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Dan's Papers

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August 7, 2009

Art by Melissa Hornung

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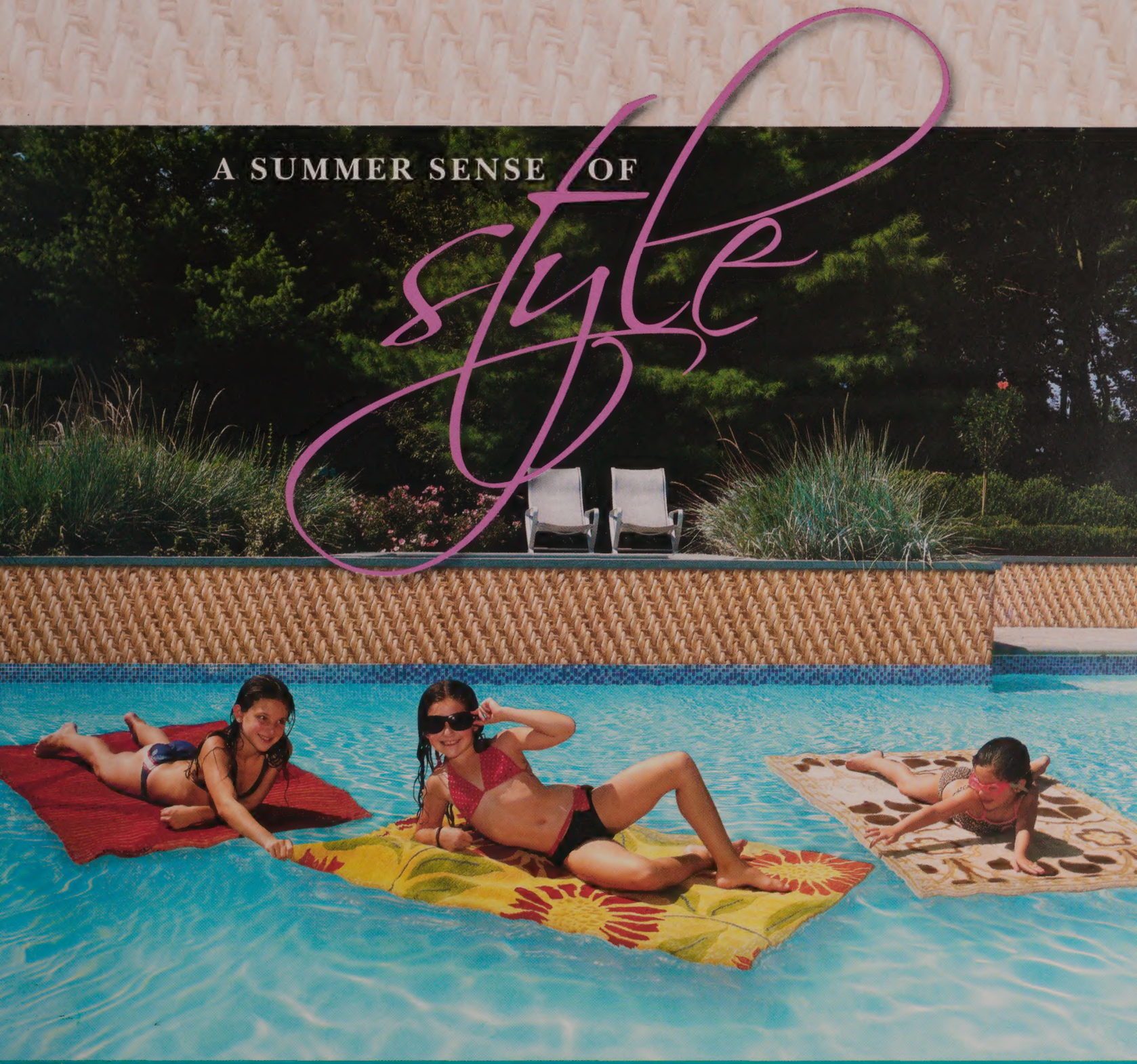

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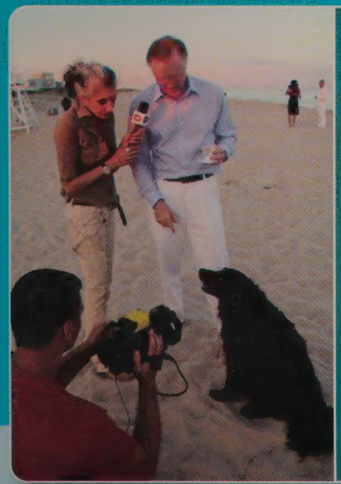

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5 Beach Plum Ct. • $12,000,000
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7 Beach Plum Ct. • $9,000,000
Breathtaking ocean & dune views. 4,000 sq. ft., 5 BR, 5.5 BA, mahogony windows & doors, eat-in kitchen. Pool, spa & sauna. Part of a 7 lot, 27 acre oceanfront enclave enjoying a spectacular white sand beach. Excl. F#47189 | Web#H0147189.
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BRIDGEHAMPTON
Sat. 8/8 • 11am-1pm
10 Paumanok Rd. • $2,995,000
Traditional-style home in a top location. 5,400 sq. ft., 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, formal dining room, and large country kitchen. Gunite pool and tennis. All on 4.59 acre. Excl. F#57381 | Web#H0157381.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 8/9 • 11am-1pm
158 Norris Ln. • $850,000
1+ acre lot is the ideal setting with every amenity. Less than a mile from shops, restaurants in the Village. Co-Excl. F#60546 | Web#H5024.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON
Sun. 8/9 • 1-2:30pm
44 Ancient Hwy. • $2,200,000
Mint condition contemp. 3 BRs, 3.5 BAs, prof. landscaped w/mature specimen trees, fpl, htd pool, den, fin. lower level includes tv and office area. Dir: Rt. 114, make right on Whooping Hollow Rd, right on Ancient Hwy. Excl. F#70127.
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Sat. 8/8 • 11:30am-1pm
16 Copeces Ln. • $1,295,000
4 BR, 2 BA chalet w/light-filled waterviews, rolling terrain, near Halsey Marina inThree Mile Harbor. Also for Summer rental: $35k. Dir. Mtk Hwy to N. Main St. bare left at Three Mile Harbor Sign 1 mi. to Copeces. Excl. F#68334 | Web#H14429.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 8/9 • 11:30am-1pm
42 Scallop Ave. • $805,000
Hands Creek Association 2 blocks from Three Mile Harbor beach. Also for rent: 35k full season. Pvt., 3 BRs, 2 BAs, gunite pool. Mtk Hwy, north on Stephan Hands left on Hands Creek, right on Clamshell, left on Scallop. Excl. F#66654 | Web#H14967.
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Sat. 8/8 • 11am-1pm
112 Hands Creek Rd. • Rental
Large cottage on the village fringe. 2 BRs, 1 BA, living room w/fpl, DR, eat-in kit., landscaped grounds and a large pvt deck. Convenient to village, ocean. F#249800 | Web#H061557.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

EAST MORICHES
Sat. 8/8 • 11am-2pm
598 Montauk Hwy. • $779,000
Ample onsite front and rear parking. Current commercial tenant is a working florist in the retail space and attached greenhouse. Property also includes a 5 BR, 3 BA main house w/additional 1 BR, 1 BA apartment. F#66675 | Web#H15701.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

EAST MORICHES
Sun. 8/9 • 1:30-3pm
3 Shinnecock Rd. • $875,000
Bayviews from almost every part of this home. 3 BRs, 2 full BAs, large eat-in kit., cedar deck off the back with retractable awning and 1-car gar. Beach right down the road. Dir: Mtk Hwy, to Jones Rd. continue on to Head of Lots, turn on to Shinnecock Rd. F#69686 | Web#H27415.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

EASTPORT
Sat. 8/8 • 12:30-1:30pm
77 Ballad Ct. • $519,000
Unique condo, second largest in size of the 5 models offered. This community is known as the Gateway to the Hamptons. F#70201 | Web#H35434.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS
Sat. 8/8 • 1-4pm
12 Red Creek Circle • $1,975,000
Custom builder's post modern in a pvt community and close to Peconic Bay. Beautifully landscaped acre. F#69023 | Web#H14142.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 8/8 • 1-3pm
48 Riverdale Dr. • $789,999
Fully renovated with all luxury features throughout, too many to list. Landscaped shy 1/2 acre with pool. Close to bay and ocean. F#68840 | Web#H27369.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 8/9 • 1-3pm
11 Seneca Dr. • $659,000
Multilevel contemp. w/htd pool and hot tub on .51 acre. 4 BRs, 3 BAs, LR w/fpl, formal DR, eat-in kit., den, basement. F#70263 | Web#H35920.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 8/8 • 11am-1pm
3 Squires Blvd. • $535,000
Post modern on a wooded acre w/mature landscaping and plenty of privacy. Spectacular and less than a mile from beautiful beaches and Red Creek Park. F#66836 | Web#H20581.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

MONTAUK
Sat. 8/8 & Sun. 8/9 • 11am-2pm
272 Old Mtk Hwy, Salt Sea #9 • $5,500,000
4 BR, 4.5 BA, 3,600sf. corner unit villa w/wide plank floors. Baths feature custom tiles & fittings. Major ocean frontage with 180° views. Dir: Old Mtk Hwy. 1 property west of Gurneys. Co-Excl. F#67395 | Web#H20840.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

QUIOGUE
Sun. 8/9 • 2-5pm
146 Old Meeting House Rd. • $1,295,000
Duplex - Old World 1929 trad. 5 BR, 2 BA Craftsman on a 1.1 acre. Flowing floorplan and vivid details throughout. Property includes legal 2 BR, 1 BA rustic cottage. F#65787 | Web#H17309.
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SOUTHAMPTON
Sun. 8/9 • 1-3pm
215 Roses Grove Rd. • $3,495,000
Gambrel home in hilltop location. 9,350 sq. ft., 8 ensuite BRs, plus powder rm, grmt kit., FDR, 2 family rms, 3 fpls, gym, sauna, & bar. Decks & patios, pool. Co-Excl. F#56939 | Web#H0156939.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Fri. 8/7 & Sat. 8/8 & Sun. 8/9 • 2-6pm
49 Pelletreau St. • $2,895,000
Totally redone trad.-style, 4BR, 3.5BA w/pool, spa and pool house. Excl. Dir: Hampton Rd. to Wooley St., left on Pelletreau St. F#66493 | Web#H10354.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 8/8 • 12-1:30pm
35 Blackwatch Ct. • $1,649,000
Peconic Bay views, 1 acre, 5,000 sq.ft., 3 decks. Downstairs master BR plus 4 additional BRs, 5.5 BAs, spacious living room and upstairs family room. Excl. Dir: Old Mtk Hwy, rt on McGregor, rt on Blackwatch. F#70224 | Web#H35816.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

WATER MILL
Sat. 8/8 • 1-3pm
29 Mill Farm Ln. • $2,950,000
Gambrel-style, 5 BR, 4.5 BA. Vaulted ceilings, double-height windows, great room, prof.-grade kit., family room, 3 fireplaces, patios & heated, gunite pool. Excl. F#60420 | Web#H35711.
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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Dan's Papers
VOLUME XLVII NUMBER 20 August 7, 2009

FEATURES

19 Five Charged *by Dan Rattiner*
Forging Beach Stickers Could Get You in the Slammer for Years
23 Watch Out *by Dan Rattiner*
Ticks, Deer, Sharks, Gypsy Moths, Lightning, Turtles, Beach Fires
23 Book Fair Coming, a Talk with Alec Baldwin *by Dan Rattiner*
25 Hamptons Critique *by Dan Rattiner*
Ever Wonder What the Greatest Architects in America Think of Us?
25 Stalking Gabreski with Ammo & Machine Gun *by Dan Rattiner*
27 Battling the Jellies *by Susan M. Galardi*
Shampoo? Check. Lysine? Check. Pantyhose? Check.
27 Who Will Make Off with Madoff's Exclusive? *by T.J. Clemente*
31 New Breast Center, Thanks in Part to Ellen's Run *by Amelia Persans*
35 Book Review: *Pennies from an* (Unexpected) *Angel by T.J. Clemente*
46 Estate of Mind *by T.J. Clemente*
47 Givin' You the Business *by T.J. Clemente*

COLUMNS

20 South O' the Highway
28 Green Monkeys
29 Whispers
33 By the Book
37 20something
39 Sheltered Islander
41 Hampton Subway
45 Honoring the Artist
53 Photo Pages

DINING & NIGHTLIFE

72 Simple Art of Cooking
73 Sidedish
74 Daily Specials
75 Nightlife Events

A&E

62 Rubbing Elbows, Getting Autographs at Authors Night
62 *Dames* at Bay St.
63 Art Commentary

HOUSE AND HOME

65 Earthly Delights
66 Err, A Parent

LIFESTYLE

67 Art of Fashion at Guild Hall Gala
68 Shop Til' You Drop
68 New Kids on the Block
70 The Word at Paulie's
71 Classic Cars

SPECIAL SECTION: NORTH FORK WINEGUIDE

56 Welcome to the Wonderful World of North Fork Wine!
58 Peconic Bay Winery's Nautique Label
59 The Awards Are In for Long Island Merlot Wines
60 Award Winning Wineries
61 North Fork Events

EVENT CALENDARS

66 Kids' Events
64 Art Events
64 Movies
76 Day by Day

AND MORE...

21 Hampton Jitney
79 Letters to Dan
79 Police Blotter
80 Service Directory
95 Classified

This issue is dedicated to horses, who spend August running and jumping in the Hamptons.

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Domaine Houchart St. Victoire Rose 2008	$15.95	$191.40

The wine, from Jerome Quiot, Chateauneuf superstar, is a beautiful light pink color with lovely flavors of strawberry, raspberry, white peach and hints of almond with a certain minerality that comes from the terroir. The silky texture and wonderful body make this perfect for spring/ summer. A blend of Grenache, Mourvedre, Syrah and Cinsault that coats the palate with flavor and length. *(A0876)*

Domaine du Pere Caboche Vaucluse Rose VDP 2008	$8.95	$107.40

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Castello di Ama Rosato [Rose] (Italy) 2008	$14.95	$179.40

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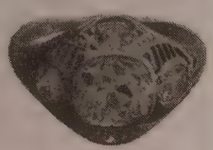

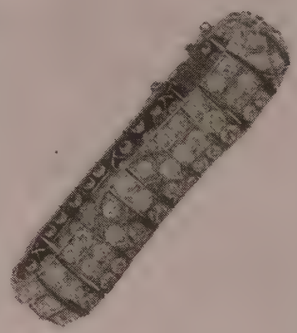

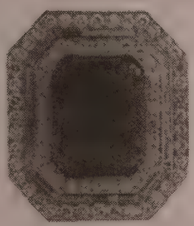

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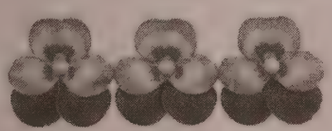

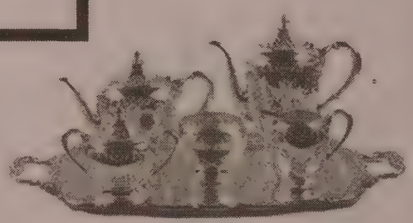

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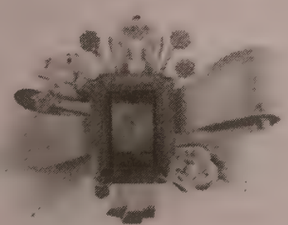

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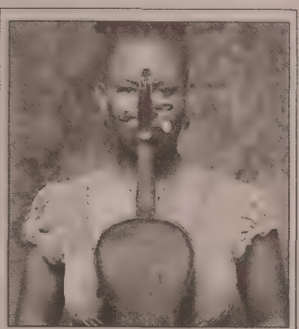

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Reverse Thread Tour...
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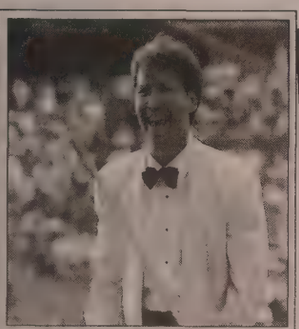

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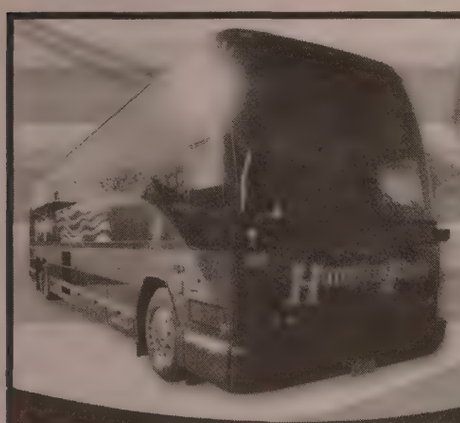

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The Big E – Sat., 9/19 SF **and Sat., 9/26** NF
Ocean City, MD – 3-Day Tour – Sun.-Tue., 9/20-9/22 NF
"In the Beginning" at Sight & Sound Theater – Thurs., 9/24 NF
Lake Champlain Vermont 400th Anniversary – 4-Day Tour – Sun.-Wed., 10/4-7 NF
World Yacht Dinner Cruise – Sat., 10/10 SF
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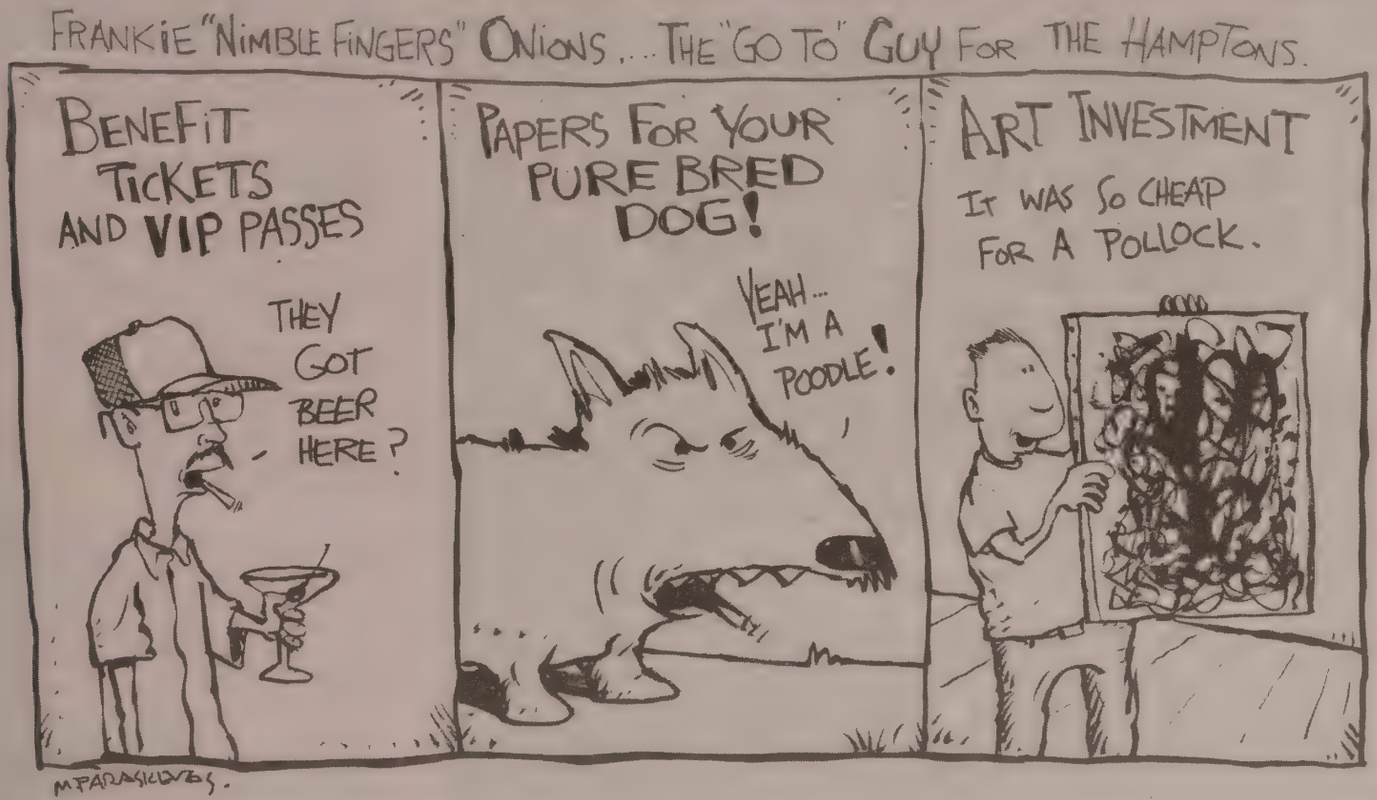
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Five Charged

Forging Beach Stickers Could Get You in the Slammer for Years

By Dan Rattiner

During the month of July, a total of five people were arrested in the Town of East Hampton for creating forged beach parking stickers for their cars. Beach parking stickers cost only $25 a year if you are a resident of the Town and $15 if you are a resident who is a senior citizen. The stickers being forged were not these, though. They were the out-of-town version. People not from this place who want to go to East Hampton beaches have to fork over $350 to get a sticker every year. It is placed on the inside back window of the car. Today, as you know, many new cars have tinted windows in the back, so the sticker is sort of hard to see. Traffic control officers would have to look closely to tell a forgery from the real McCoy. It has apparently given people ideas.

On the other hand, I can tell you this is a long way from an organized forgery ring. It's just beach parking, after all. So three of the forgers just placed a regular legal sticker on a color copier, set it for high resolution laser and what came out they stuck it onto the inside back windows of their cars. That the sticker has a number that could be looked up didn't occur to them. And that the license plate number on the sticker didn't match the license plate number of that car didn't seem to phase them either. Another forger used white out on the part of the sticker where the license plate was written, then copied it, whited it out and later magic markered their new license plate number. The fifth perpetrator tried not only whiting out the plate number, but he also changed the actual sticker number by changing a one to a seven. That didn't work either.

> **I can tell you this is a long way from an organized forgery ring. It's just beach parking, after all.**

The first two forgers were caught on July 6 and July 9. The third forger, Lisa F. Didyk, 52, of Westbury, was arrested on July 10. She and a friend, who is going through chemotherapy, were visiting her mother, who has a sticker for her car. Rather than get their own for such a short stay, Didyk made a color copy of her mother's sticker and put it on her car.

If Didyk didn't think this was such a big deal, forging a public document, she soon learned otherwise. She was arrested on her beach blanket

(continued on page 22)

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Seen at the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge 2009 at Blue Star Jets Field were: **Jon Gosselin**, **Michael Lohan**, **Erin Muller**, **Alex McCord** and **Simon Van Kempen**, **Jill** and **Bobby Zarin**, **Ramona** and **Mario Singer**, **Countess LuAnn de Lesseps**, **Kelly Killoren Bensimon** and stylist **Nolé Marin**.

* * *

Actress **Shannen Doherty** enjoyed music by **Ilo Ferreira** at Surf Lodge.

* * *

Hundreds of guests attended the second annual Watermill Summer Concert at the Watermill Center in the Hamptons last weekend, including **Roger Waters**, **Christophe deMenil**, **Calvin Klein**, **Beth Rudin DeWoody**, **Campion** and **Tatiana Platt**, **Jay McInerney**, **Anne Hearst** and **Nicole Miller** and **Eric Ripert**.

* * *

Dan Aykroyd recently turned up the heat on Georgica chefs when he visited the kitchen to tell them their food was "rubbish." After assuring them he was joking, he hopped behind the bar and served cocktails to the crowd, which included **Jon Bon Jovi** and his family.

* * *

Also seen bartending in the Hamptons was **Roger Wilson,** who starred in "Porky's" movies and dated Southampton's **Christy Turlington** for six years. He has a gig at Philippe in East Hampton.

* * *

Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** says "corporate America" wants to get in on Goop, her healthy living website, but she's keeping it at bay in favor of creative freedom.

* * *

Former Montauk part-timer **Bernie Madoff** might be gone, but he's not forgotten. A family reportedly affected by his Ponzi scheme recently held an auction of personal items at Four Seasons Catering in Southampton. More than 120 items were up for bid, including paintings by Dali and Picasso, and reportedly earned $275,000.

* * *

North Haven's **Jimmy Buffett** gave a surprise performance at Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett last week during the Wounded Warrior Project benefit concert.

* * *

Beauty the Red-Tailed Hawk will make her glamorous debut at the August 8 GET WILD benefit for the Wildlife Rescue Center, **Beth** and **Howard Stern**'s "pet" charity in the Hamptons. She will be surrounded by "celebrity" friends Meep the Great Horned Owl, Marcy the Possum and more as they fete honoree **Marty Richards**. **Beth Stern**, host **Avis Richards** and **Marcy Warren** serve as Chairs for the event, which supports a new intake and treatment center.

* * *

CharityBuzz.com is running the online auction for the **Ellen Hermanson Foundation**

(continued on page 43)

Stony Brook Village Center

Main St. on the Harbor

www.stonybrookvillage.com

Follow us on **Twitter!**

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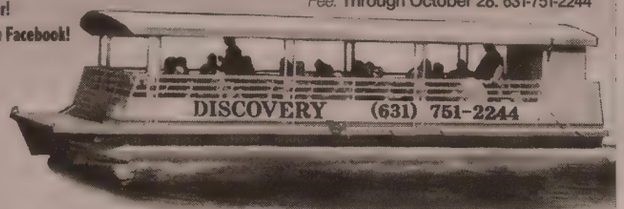
A World Away... Just Around the Corner!

"DISCOVERY" WETLANDS CRUISES

WMHO's 35-passenger pontoon boat cruises through the 88-acre wetlands preserve for a 1½ hour tour, with a naturalist on board. Leaves from Boatworks Marina, Stony Brook Harbor. *Fee.* Through October 28. 631-751-2244



Sunday Summer Concerts on the Green

Presented *Free!* every Sunday on the Stony Brook Village Green, 7 pm - 9 pm

AUGUST 9

"MILES TO DAYTON"

(Folk, acoustic rock)

CONCERTS SPONSORED BY COMPETITION AUTOMOTIVE GROUP OF SMITHTOWN

Celebrating P.T. BARNUM ... THE MAN

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NOW THRU AUGUST 23

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ADULTS, $5;

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Commercial Sales Division: 888-Gym-Source

1144298

Hampton Jitney Summer 2009 Schedule *Effective Thurs., July 9 through Wed., September 23, 2009*

To Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri & Mon	Sun thru Fri	Fri & Sat	Mon thru Fri	Sat Only	Sat	W Mon Only	Tues	Wed	Sun thru Fri	Sun	Sun thru Thurs	Sun Only	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	W Sun & Mon	W Sun & Mon	W Sun & Mon	W Sun Only	W Sun Only	W Sun & Mon	W Sun Only
Montauk	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	12:30	1:30	—	3:15	3:45	—	9:30
Napeague	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11:20	11:20	11:20	11:20	12:35	1:35	—	3:20	3:50	—	9:35
Amagansett	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11:25	11:25	11:25	11:25	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	9:50
East Hampton	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:15	9:35	10:00	11:00
Wainscott	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12:05	1:05	2:05	2:10	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05	—	8:20	—	10:05	11:05
Sag Harbor	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30 ■	5:00	—	6:05	—	—	8:15	—	10:00	—
Bridgehampton	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:05	—	4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15	—	8:30	9:30	10:15	11:15
Water Mill	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10	—	4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20	—	8:35	9:35	10:20	11:20
Southampton	4:00	4:00	4:00	5:00	5:00	7:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	10:15	10:15	11:55	12:15	12:15	12:15	12:15	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30	—	5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30	—	8:45	9:45	10:30	11:30
Manorville	4:20	4:20	4:20	5:20	5:20	7:20	8:20	8:20	8:20	10:35	10:35	12:15	12:35	12:35	12:35	12:35	12:35	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55	▼	5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	▼	9:10	—	10:55	11:55
Airport Connection ✈	5:45	5:45	5:45	6:45	6:45	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	12:05	12:05	1:20	1:40	1:40	1:40	1:40	1:40	12:05	12:20	1:20	2:05	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	—	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:35	11:35
Midtown Manhattan 🏙	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:10	7:10	9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15	12:15	12:15	1:30	1:50	1:50	1:50	1:50	1:50	2:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:45	11:45	12:15	1:00	2:00

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri & Sat	Fri & Sat	Mon thru Sat	Sat Only	Sat	Sun thru Fri	Sun	Fri	Sat	Sun thru Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon thru Tues & Thurs	Wed thru Sat	Wed thru Sat	Fri	Mon thru Sat	Sat Only	Thurs	Thurs	Thurs	Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat	Sun Wed & Thurs	Fri Sat
86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	11:00	—
69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	8:00	8:00	9:05	9:05	9:05	10:05	10:05	10:05	10:05	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:05	2:05	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	11:05	—
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:10	2:10	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	11:10	—
40th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:10	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	11:30	—
Airport Connection ✈	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	2:55	—	3:25	3:55	4:25	4:55	5:25	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	11:50	—
Manorville	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	—	3:30	—	4:50	—	5:50	—	6:45	—	7:35	8:05	8:35	—	9:35	10:00	—	11:00	11:30	—	—
Southampton	10:30	—	11:35	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	—	—	5:00	6:00	6:20	6:45	7:10	7:30	—	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	—	—	—	—
Water Mill	10:45	—	11:50	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	—	—	5:25	6:05	6:25	6:50	7:15	7:35	—	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	—	—	—	—
Bridgehampton	11:00	—	12:05	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	—	—	—	5:35	6:15	6:35	—	7:25	7:45	—	8:15	8:45	9:15	—	—	10:45	11:15	11:45	—	—	—	—
Sag Harbor	—	—	—	11:20	11:50	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20 ■	4:50	—	—	6:40 ■	7:05	—	7:50	—	—	—	9:20 ■	9:50	10:20	—	—	11:50 ■	12:20	—	2:50	—
Wainscott	9:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	3:50	4:20	—	▼	5:40	—	6:40	—	7:30	—	▼	8:20	8:50	9:20	—	—	—	10:50	11:20	11:50	12:20	1:50	—	—
East Hampton	9:30	9:40	10:35	12:40	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	—	4:50	5:50	6:30	6:50	7:00	—	7:50	8:30	9:00	9:30	—	10:30	11:00	11:30	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Amagansett	11:10	—	—	12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	—	5:00	6:00	6:40	7:00	—	7:50	—	8:00	8:40	9:10	9:40	—	10:40	11:10	11:40	—	—	—	—	—	—
Napeague	—	—	—	—	12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	—	5:10	6:15	—	7:15	—	8:00	—	8:10	8:55	—	9:55	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Montauk	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	—	5:20	6:20	7:00	7:20	—	8:10	—	8:20	9:00	—	10:00	—	—	—	—	—	—	1:00	2:30	—

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun & Mon	W Sun & Mon	W Sun Only	W Sun & Mon	W Sun Only	W Sun Only
Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	5:05	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15
East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	5:10	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	5:20	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	5:30	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
Airport Connection ✈	7:05	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	7:30	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
Manhattan 🏙	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon-Fri	Sat	Sun	7 Days	7 Days	Mon, Tue, Thurs, Fri & Sat	Sun & Wed
86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	8:00	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	8:20	8:50	9:50	11:50	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
40th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
Airport Connection ✈	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
Westhampton	9:55	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10	7:05	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
Quogue	10:05	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15	7:10	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
East Quogue	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25	7:20	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
Hampton Bays	10:10	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30	7:25	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM	LW Sun PM	Mon AM
Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00
East Hampton	—	6:30	5:10
Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15
Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20
Water Mill	—	6:50	5:25
Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:30
Manorville	12:40	7:25	5:55
Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	7:45

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM
Battery Park City - South End Ave. & Albany Across from Gesteides	4:15
Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	4:30
South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	4:35
Stuyvesant Town - 1st Ave. & 17th St. - Eastbound on 1st Ave. between 16th & 17th, at the bus shelter in front of Starbucks	4:50
Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - in front of Board of Education building	4:55
Manorville	6:45
Southampton	7:00
Water Mill	7:15
Bridgehampton	7:20
Wainscott	7:30
East Hampton	7:40
Amagansett	7:50

Lower Manhattan Westbound
MTA Bus Stop Drop-off Locations:

- 2nd Ave & 34th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St.
- State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
- Church St. & Cortlandt St. (Connection to Path Trains to N.J.)
- South End Avenue

Trip Notes Select trips have letters or symbols above them. The following defines the codes.

Ambassador Class Service Enjoy the ultimate in comfort – a full size coach with only half the seats! Some trips will not go to Manorville on Fridays.

BLOCK ISLAND FERRY CONNECTION - Ask about our special DIRECT service to and from Block Island and Tower Transportation!

LW Leaves Westhampton at 11:50 AM on Sundays.

Airport Connections - Detailed information is located in the Westbound and Eastbound index section on the other side.

Montauk Late - These trips guarantee late harbor passengers will never be required to transfer to a bus or van.

Westhampton Late - These trips guarantee late Westhampton and Southampton passengers will never be required to transfer to a bus or van.

ARRIVAL TIMES ARE ESTIMATES AND CAN VARY DUE TO WEATHER, TRAFFIC CONDITIONS, ROAD CONSTRUCTION AND DAY OF WEEK. HAMPTON JITNEY IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DELAYS BEYOND OUR CONTROL.

ON CERTAIN TRIPS, PASSENGERS MAY BE REQUIRED TO TRANSFER.

Montauk Late - Mon thru Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Tues & Thurs

Montauk Late - Wed thru Sat

Montauk Late - Sun, Mon, Tues & Thurs

Montauk Late - Fri

Montauk Late - Sat

Montauk Late - Wed thru Sat

Montauk Late - Sun, Mon, Tues & Thurs

Montauk Late - Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat

Montauk Late - Sun, Wed & Thurs

Montauk Late - Fri Sat

Montauk Late - Sat

Montauk Late - Sun thru Fri

Montauk Late - Sun

Montauk Late - Fri & Mon

Montauk Late - Sat Only

Montauk Late - Mon thru Fri

Montauk Late - Sun Only

Montauk Late - Mon Only

Montauk Late - Tues

Montauk Late - Wed

Montauk Late - Thurs

Montauk Late - Fri & Sat

Montauk Late - Sun thru Thurs

Montauk Late - Sun

Montauk Late - Mon thru Sat

Montauk Late - Sat Only

Montauk Late - Sun & Mon

Montauk Late - Sun Only

Montauk Late - Mon thru Fri

Montauk Late - Sat

Montauk Late - Sun & Mon

Montauk Late - Sun Only

Montauk Late - Mon

Montauk Late - Tues thru Sat

Montauk Late - Sun

Montauk Late - Mon thru Fri

Montauk Late - Sat

Montauk Late - Sun

Montauk Late - Mon

Five Charged (continued from page 19)

and taken downtown in her bathing suit to face Judge Lisa R. Rana with a charge of Second Degree Felony D, a crime that could lead to six years in prison.

"What you have here are public documents," said Police Chief Todd Sarris. "Whether it's a deed to a house or a parking sticker document does not matter. If you are in possession of an illegal copy of a forged instrument, it is a serious crime."

Didyk told the judge she had made the copy because she didn't want to have her friend have to walk too far. But she had also made other copies of the sticker for other vehicles owned by the household. She was released on her own recognizance.

The fourth person arrested was Nancy J. Caspar, 42, of Chappaqua, N.Y.

(Westbury, Chappaqua — these are upscale communities. Is $350 such a big deal to wealthy people in a post-Madoff era? Apparently so.)

Caspar had parked her 2008 Jeep Grand Cherokee in the lot at Gin Beach in Montauk. It came to the attention of the traffic control officer there because he thought the color of the sticker was slightly off. Also, although the handwriting on the sticker indicating the plate number matched the plate number on the car, the officer noticed it had not been written in the special black marking pen that the clerks use. Upon investigation, he found that the sticker not only had the original plate number whited out — it was for a 2005 Toyota as it turned out — but the new plate number was written in a different kind of ink.

The officer noted the discrepancy and called the real police who, now on the lookout for this vehicle, found it the next day parked in a driveway on Stuyvesant Drive in Montauk. Caspar, when arrested, said she and her husband had been visiting their father who lived in that house, and yes, she had made copies of it for their car. She was also charged with being in possession of fraudulent documents and second degree forgery.

The latest arrest took place at the South Lake Drive Beach in Montauk on July 19, where a forged instrument was found on the rear window of a Dodge Durango by a traffic control officer. Not only was the license plate number whited out and rewritten, but also the number of the sticker itself was changed, crudely, by changing a one to a seven.

Police arrived on the scene, but the Durango was gone. They soon found it elsewhere in Town, however, and Sean McKay, 44, of Darien, Conn., who was here with his wife, was arrested and charged with the same sort of crime as the others, then released on his own recognizance.

After her arrest, Didyk called a local attorney named John Courtney of Amagansett, and though she didn't hire him to represent her, Courtney, as a result of the call, did make some phone calls about the matter. He thought it ridiculous what they had put her through, and he said it was a long way from a felony charge to an indictment and he predicted that no indictment would be forthcoming on any of these matters. The grand jury would not want this case.

"A violation of a Town ordinance, yes. A felony with a possible jail sentence — it's hard to imagine," he said.

I was curious to see if some of our other Towns are having trouble with forged beach stickers, but apparently it is not a problem anywhere except in the Town of East Hampton.

I'd suggest a plea bargain. Perhaps, to avoid a felony, the perps could agree to buy an annual sticker for $350 and keep it pinned it to their clothing day and night for the six years they might otherwise have had to spend in jail. It would be a small price to pay, $350 times six, although waiting in line to get it renewed every year would be something of an inconvenience.

And of course, if they forget to renew, or if they commit another forgery by copying the sticker so as to avoid having to stand in line, well, the Town can haul them in and proceed with the case as if the plea bargain had never taken place.

One way or another, we have to teach these people a lesson.

GeekHampton™ Mac Service • Mac Support • Mac Stuff
all Mac all the Time
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Watch Out

Ticks, Deer, Sharks, Gypsy Moths, Lightning, Turtles, Beach Fires

By Dan Rattiner

Dr. Stephen Leatherman was in town the other day. This is the man who every year rates all the beaches in the world, picking the top 10 year by year. Usually, Main Beach East Hampton is on it. So is Cooper's Beach in Southampton.

In any case, Leatherman usually comes here this time of year every year on another matter, which is to issue his annual warning about the upcoming hurricane season. Hurricane season in the Hamptons begins August 1, and goes through November 15.

For each of the last 10 years, Leatherman has been issuing ever more alarming warnings about the hurricane season, raising his prediction from "above average" to "very above average" to "run for your life" last year, when commenting on the possibility of incoming hurricanes. Of course, in these last 10 years we haven't had one single hurricane that was worth writing home about. It really damages this soothsayer's reputation.

This year, however, was a surprise. Leatherman came to Southampton and issued no warning at all about hurricanes. He was just mum about them. He would not risk another year of accusations of Chicken Little-type behavior. Instead, he issued warnings about the malevolent and sneaky rip tides. He said they can be especially dangerous and have been often known to rip people splashing or wading in the shallow surf, to fling them far out to sea where they drown. He said you should stay away from the ocean if you see a change in the wave pattern or a sort of sucking of things near or far away from shore. It was a nice warning as warnings go. But it didn't have the oomph or *sturm und drang* of his regular hurricane warnings.

This is not to say that Leatherman has given up on hurricanes. One of these days we are bound to have one, so be ready. It is also not to say that there aren't a whole lot of other things

(continued on next page)

BOOK FAIR COMING, A TALK WITH ALEC BALDWIN

By Dan Rattiner

Saturday, August 8 is the annual East Hampton Library Book Fair, where about 120 authors show their wares on the library lawn and then later, some are asked to read from their work at dinners around the community. It's all to raise money for the Library.

One of the most interesting books that will be showcased at the fair will be that of Alec Baldwin, who for nearly a decade went through a painful divorce and custody fight with his then wife, Kim Basinger. Things are still simmering and sparks are still flying occasionally. Much of this was played out in public.

But about halfway through this long decade, Baldwin thought he ought to write a book about it. He had learned a lot about what he believes is a broken process, and felt he wanted to share what he learned to help others get through divorce. He also felt he wanted to join a crusade that has been going on for nearly a generation, which is aimed at creating a level playing field between men and women when it comes to their children. Much progress has been made. A book, and then his subsequent involvement, might help speed it along even further.

The book is entitled *A Promise to Ourselves: A Journey Through Fatherhood and Divorce.* It came out last fall, too late for the annual East Hampton Authors Night last year. It will now be featured at the event this year.

"At the beginning, the campaign to change things was called Father's Rights," Baldwin said. We were at the Amagansett Farmers Market, having coffee to talk about the book. "In a divorce, fathers had almost no rights. The culture at the time was that men went to work and earned money and the women stayed at home and raised a family. At the end

(continued on page 26)

Watch Out (continued from previous page)

out here in the Hamptons to be fearful of. You are out in the country. You're not in Manhattan anymore, Dorothy. For example, there are the deer. They dart out in front of you when you are driving along and sometimes, especially in the fall, when the male deer (known as bucks) are in rut. At that time, you can get hit by one who thinks it's a good idea to charge and mount your Land Rover. Look out for desperate males, spread-eagled across your hood, eyeballs staring at you through your windshield, tongue lolling out, panting desperately. Bucks can cause real bad damage to your car before they die.

Three weeks ago, the ocean was cleared of bathers in East Quogue when the dorsal fins of three giant sharks were seen heading single file through the bathing areas. All large sharks bite, whether they be nurse, hammerhead, great white or whatever, so listen to those lifeguard instructions over the bullhorns to get out of the water. In this case, one of these giant sharks later washed up dead on a beach in Babylon. It was nearly as long as a Volkswagen bus.

Other times the lifeguards bullhorn people out to get them away from hordes of jellyfish that move in close to the shore. They shimmer as they move, but if they sting, the combined effect of the swarm can hurt really badly. Another thing to look out for are seals who sometimes swim ashore to lay on the sand. Sometimes they are just in need of a rest. At other times, it is because they are injured. Either way, they can be in a really nasty mood, either from being awakened from a deep sleep or just for no reason. They're cute, but they can give you a nasty gash with their teeth if you try to pet them.

We had an attack of Men O' War five years ago. You usually don't see them this far north. But look out for them on the beaches. They could come here at any time. They look like blue balloons with tentacles on them. And if you step on them, even accidentally, they can give you a sting so bad with their poisonous venom you could die. Always have a kit for poison remover on your person. You could need it.

This past week, the whistles were blown and the bullhorns got people out of the water in Amagansett because of the frenzied invasion of a school of bluefish chasing tiny bunker fish into shore. Usually you can see frenzied bluefish behaving this way in the water thrashing about as they feed. This time you couldn't, though you could see the shore birds overhead. The result was that numerous people went in for a swim where the bluefish were, and the bluefish mistook them for dinner by accident — they have very sharp teeth and tiny fangs. Some people were bitten badly enough to have to be taken to the hospital. At least one person lost one of his toes — a tasty morsel if you are a bluefish.

There are other dangers near the water. We allow beach bonfires and they are kind of a tradition here, but sometimes ill-mannered people throw beer bottles into the fire and then when the party is over forget to clean up. The sharp broken glass can give you a really nasty cut.

Another danger on the beach is motorized beach vehicles. Surfcasters sometimes take their four-wheel drive pickups out onto the beach around dusk and you don't want to get run over by those babies. They are legal on the beach after six, though illegal during the day. And so, the various police departments now have beach policemen in full starched dress with Kevlar vests patrolling and on the look out for illegal four-wheel drive beach vehicles from 9 to 5 while driving — you guessed it — motorized police beach vehicles.

You'll find mosquitoes and black flies out at the beaches. They can carry West Nile Virus or other diseases. There are, besides the usual seagulls — the garbage birds of the air as we locals call 'em — also piping plovers and least terns, both of which are endangered birds and very angry about that fact, that will menace you with claws out and swooping attacks if you get too near. Look out for them.

And then there are horses that people sometimes ride down by the ocean. It's no fun to slip in horse manure, I can tell you that. It can knock you out cold, and then you could be susceptible and defenseless to a rogue rip tide.

We haven't had any attacks by the gypsy moths this year, so that is a plus. Gypsy moths, when they do come, do not attack humans, but they chomp away at the leaves on all the trees and when they attack in swarms can denude entire forests — leaving you susceptible to the damaging rays of the sun.

(continued on page 44)

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Painting by Daniel Pollera

Hamptons Critique

Ever Wonder What the Greatest Architects in America Think of Us?

By Dan Rattiner

The John Drew Theatre in East Hampton was packed last Sunday morning at 10 a.m. with an audience eager to hear a discussion about architecture in the Hamptons led by form CBS Veep Ed Blier and featuring panel members Richard Meier, Robert Stern and Paul Goldenberger.

Meier and Stern are two of the most prominent architects in the world. Goldenberger is the longtime architecture critic for the *New York Times*.

Meier started the discussion by lamenting the current state of the economy and the disastrous effects that it is having on architectural work and the profession in general.

"This is the worst I have seen it in all the 50 years I have been in business," he said. "Most projects are on hold. Longtime employees at firms have to be laid off. And young college graduates with architectural degrees have very poor prospects."

Meier also lamented the loss of new homes built in the modern and avante garde style out here in the Hamptons. "Eastern Long Island was for two generations the home of considerable modern architecture and creative experimentation. That no longer is taking place."

He specifically mentioned the home built by Robert Gwathmey for his parents in the 1950s, which he said, was a masterpiece.

Goldenberger said that he felt that with open land now in short supply, such experimental structures were no longer viable. The reason, he said, was that homes built in the modern style require lots of land around them so they can be shown off.

"They do not do well in close quarters," he said. "But that is now what we seem to have. In close quarters, old shingle style homes present a more unified and harmonious community."

He pointed out Lee Avenue, Cross Highway and Lily Pond Lane, and Gin Lane in Southampton as examples where this is so.

(continued on page 42)

STALKING GABRESKI WITH AMMO & MACHINE GUN

By Dan Rattiner

In case you wondered if Homeland Security was doing its job, consider what happened out on the perimeter of Gabreski Airport in Westhampton last Thursday night. A woman with an arsenal of weapons and ammunition in her car was arrested after scoping out the airport with binoculars and a camera while exhibiting bad intentions. At the present time, she is in jail in Riverhead, with five different crime enforcement bureaus looking into the matter.

This is the first known possible terrorist activity in the Hamptons since a group of Nazis with explosives landed by submarine on the beach in Amagansett in June of 1942.

Most people west of the canal in the Hamptons think of Gabreski Airport as the place where you can chopper or come by charter flight for a weekend vacation in the Hamptons and that is true.

But Gabreski is far more than that. Named after a Long Island-born fighter pilot ace who shot down 34 enemy planes during World War II and the Korean War, it currently houses, in addition to commercial aviation facilities, National Guard training facilities and the 106th Air National Guard Rescue Wing, one of three such services in the country and the only one on the East Coast. In the past, it served as a jet fighter base during the Korean War, a weapons training center, a Bomarc Nuclear Missile Base during the Cold War and a radar and communications network headquarters for search and rescue pilots.

Guards who patrol the perimeter of this facility, which is completely surrounded by barbed wire fencing and low lying pine barrens dunes, noticed a woman with field glasses and a camera just outside the perimeter around 11 p.m.

They had seen her two weeks earlier at another part of the perimeter, and at that earlier time she had taken photographs of the facility and

(continued on page 48)

Baldwin (continued from page 23)

of a marriage, society did not think it wrong for a man to walk away and leave a woman to take care of the family alone while he threw money at it. Many, many men bought into that. There was no shame in doing that. In fact, there was freedom in that. For the man it was a new day dawning, with a fresh start somewhere.

"But then, a few brave men who wanted to nurture their children began to bang the pot about men's rights. Some changes came from it. Then the battle became something called 'Parents Rights,' and that has now evolved into 'Family Rights.'"

"Have these groups helped?"

"Some. But still, even today, when a nasty divorce starts, the automatic assumption is that the children go with the mother. The mother says bad things against the father. The father is guilty until assumed innocent, and so, at the start of divorce proceedings, unless there are extraordinary circumstances, the mother always gets full custody and the fathers get very limited visitation until a custody evaluation occurs. It might be as little as every other weekend for a few hours. By the time the evaluation is competed — in my case the evaluation took a year and a half — the father has seen so little of his child he is more of an uncle.

"Today, when men are encouraged to maintain close relationships with their children, and when many, many men find their instincts lead them to do exactly that, the failure for a judge to permit it from taking place at the start of an angry divorce because of something a mother says can be devastating. There are men who go bankrupt to keep from being prevented from seeing their children. There are men who ruin their health or commit suicide because they are prevented from seeing their children."

"Is it possible that there could be equality between men and women about this?" I asked.

"It's not going to happen very soon. But still, there is a lot that's been done and that can be done. For example, I think it possible that the evaluation process could be expedited. Everyone knows who needs to be interviewed. The process should be reduced to three months. Then it does not harm the father's relationship with his child. There have been changes in certain states — particularly in Illinois and Georgia — where family rights are now given a much higher priority. Fathers are considered important in family rights."

Baldwin is soon to go down to Atlanta to speak to a group called "Institute for the American Family."

"My chips are on this group," he said. "This is where the most doable changes can happen right now."

In his book, Baldwin tackles other changes in society and how they impact relationships between men and women.

"Consider the changes in how the courts define sexual harassment in the workplace. Used to be that a woman needed evidence to establish it: a letter or email, a witness, a phone message. Now none of that is necessary. In some courts, an action can proceed if a woman says 'he made me FEEL a certain way.'"

He says there has been an evolution in what is considered physical violence.

"Rape, for example, used to be defined as lack of agreement and force. Now rape is considered taking place even if there is no force, but only lack of agreement. The focus now is to try to determine what the state of mind was of someone who charges rape, and in what way that information was transmitted to the other party who then violated it."

In his book, Baldwin talks about the professionals involved — the lawyers and investigators and even the judges — whose primary goal is often not to get their client through the divorce with as little pain as possible, but to make the most money possible by enflaming the parties to prolong it, while completely disregarding all damage done to a client's family.

"There are judges who are in the pockets of powerful lawyers," Baldwin said. "If the judges make decisions to prolong the cases, these lawyers applaud them and help get them re-elected."

Baldwin was particularly critical of a process where a judge approves the appointment of a custody evaluator by a lawyer who is cozy with the evaluator.

"There are plenty of opportunities for judges to rein in corrupt lawyers. But they don't. Custody evaluators should be chosen by blind selection," he said.

(continued on page 32)

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Susan Galardi

Battling the Jellies

Shampoo? Check. Lysine? Check. Pantyhose? Check.

By Susan M. Galardi

A few weeks ago, Long Beach in Sag Harbor looked like a snapshot from the ideal summer vacation — a "Wish you were here!" postcard from the seashore. Adults sunning, sleeping or reading under striped umbrellas. Boogie boards emblazoned with superheroes, sharks or princesses, dropped randomly by the shore. Sandcastles in every phase of construction or deconstruction. A few seining nets — a swath of fishnet jerry-rigged to bamboo poles with duct tape — lying listless in the sand.

That Sunday afternoon, groups of children were busy at the shore — some teetering from the weight of the huge red and blue plastic buckets they carried, others parading with orange and green shovels or yellow nets on wooden poles over their shoulders. A typical summer scene.

One group of kids stood in a circle in the water, lifting things out with their nets and shovels, transferring whatever it was to the buckets, accompanied by squeals of alarm and shouts of disgust.

Yucky seaweed? Dead crabs?

Neither. It was Lion's Mane, aka Red, jellyfish. Sag Harbor Bay was filled with them that day, and rather than risk a sting while swimming in the water, the kids made their own fun: scoop up the jellyfish gingerly and pour them into buckets with a plop.

Are their parents insane? I thought. Don't they know that even dead jellyfish can sting? Don't they know that the tentacles, hard to see underwater, are what get you?

Well we knew. And there would be no jellyfish scooping for us nor our son. We'd take our beach business elsewhere.

The jellyfish haven't been too plentiful this year, maybe due to the rain or cool weather, but generally, not bad — not yet. When we returned to Long Beach last Sunday, the air was balmy, the water warm — perfect conditions for a long, leisurely swim, and there wasn't a jellyfish in sight. So what even if there were a few jiggling around here or there? Most people I know feel a little sting for a few minutes, then it goes away. A friend told me that if you quickly rub some sand on a sting, it scrapes off the tentacles and you're good to go.

I set out for a long swim, feeling happy and free, thinking, "This is great! Maybe we don't need a pool at the new house after all."

Then it hit me: a feeling that my entire upper right side, from finger tip to under the arm pit around to the back, had been shot with Napalm. A jellyfish! I didn't see it and didn't dare linger to look. Get sand, get sand, I thought. Because I was far from shore, I reached down for a handful of sand right then and there, and came up with a

(continued on page 34)

WHO WILL MAKE OFF W/MADOFF'S EXCLUSIVE?

By T.J. Clemente

Slowly the reality that business-as-usual is over for the Madoff family is sinking in. Bernie has been transferred to his new home in North Carolina, a jail, to begin his "150 years" prison sentence. His wife Ruth has begun her sentence of living without the embezzled millions, the homes the stolen million's provided and the planes, boats, cars and life style that were a lie, a crime and a disgrace. With her court approved $2.5 million, one supposes she can visit her children who escaped the whole orchestrated fiasco unscathed — so far — with their supposedly independently acquired millions intact.

There are those who believe that Bernie, in the days before coming clean, must have hid tens of millions in unnumbered accounts spread throughout the world to support his lifelong bride and mother to his children. It would seem like something a schemer of his magnitude would do while printing up thousands of bogus profit and account statements. Now it has been reported that the court appointed Trustee, New York lawyer Irving Picard, has begun the process to regroup as much of the pilfered monies as possible by locating assets and selling them. Picard's also in the process of putting together a list of who is eligible to get some sort of refund, or must surrender ill- received gains.

Out on the East End, the sweepstakes to see which real estate firm can get the "exclusive" to Madoff's Montauk waterfront home on Old Montauk Highway is on. The word is that the trustee has not yet made up his mind whether to use one broker, a host of brokers, or even an auction. The strategy, according to one insider,

(continued on page 32)

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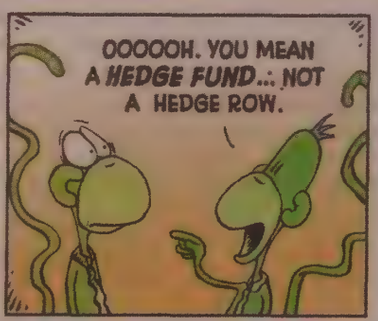

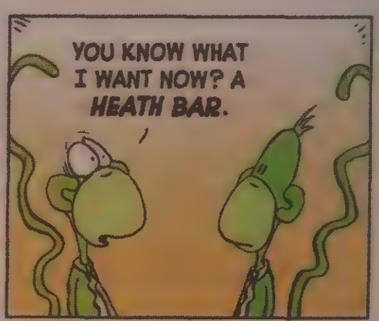

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

This past Saturday, the back roads were bumper to bumper thanks to savvy shoppers who were racing over to Nova's Ark Project in Watermill to scour the 12th Annual Super Saturday event. The highly anticipated designer garage sale hosted by **Donna Karan**, **Ariel Foxman** and *In-Style*, **Kelly Ripa** and **Blake Lively**, raised 3.4 million dollars to benefit the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund (OCRF). The VIP guest list included several noteworthy names including **Lorraine Bracco**, **Mark Consuelos**, **Patrick Demarchelier**, **Edie Falco**, **Judith** and **Rudy Giuliani**, **Gayle King**, **Dina**, **Ali** and **Cody Lohan**, **Fern Mallis**, **Thalia** and **Tommy Mottola**, **Kelly Rutherford**, **Russell Simmons**, **Beth Ostrosky Stern**, **Bella Thorn**, **Aida Turturro**, **Kerry Washington**, **Barbara Walters**, **Caitlin Carmichael** and **Rachel Zoe**. Donna Karan arrived with her daughter Gaby and grandbabies by her side. The famous designer reminisced, "We planted the seed 13 years ago in **Liz Tilberis'** back yard, who was dealing with Ovarian cancer at the time. We created a system where we bring a community together that wants to make a change and a difference." The world famous shopping event was a first for "Gossip Girl" star, **Blake Lively**. The natural beauty was thrilled to be a part of the festivities and boasted, "This is a way for people to spend their money and give to something that's good and that matters." Lively told me she is currently shooting a film with an all star cast, "I have a film coming out on October 23, called *The Private Lives of Pippa Lee*. I play a young **Robin Wright Penn** (Pippa Lee) alongside **Keanu Reeves**, **Winona Ryder** and **Julianne Moore**."

Lively

Everyone's favorite morning talk show host, **Kelly Ripa**, arrived with her business and life partner, hubby **Mark Consuelos**. The love birds have attended the big event every year since 2003 and are gearing up for the premiere of a series their production company produced called "Masters of Reception" on TLC on Aug. 18. Next to family and her career, Ripa is obviously super committed to the cause and shared, "It just means a lot to us that they would even have us back and that I would even be considered good enough to stand here and talk to everyone that is here donating their time to this." It seemed like all the VIPs were a bit more humbled by the cause this year. Some famous faces even took the extra time to share their personal connection to cancer. **Judith**

(continued on page 49)

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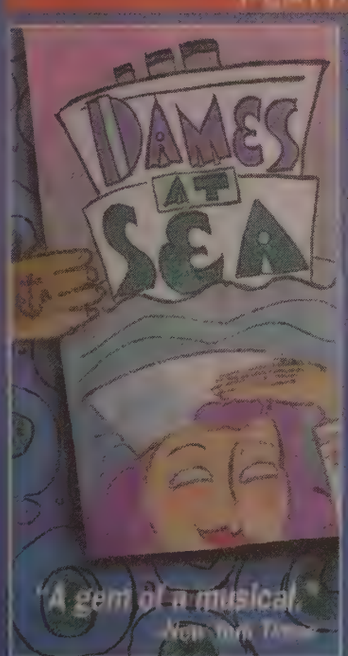

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New Breast Center, Thanks in Part to Ellen's Run

By Amelia Persans

The 14th Annual Ellen's Run is set to draw a diverse crowd of runners, walkers and supporters on Sunday, August 16. From its original success in 1995, attracting over 500 participants and raising $62,000, the Run has continued to grow. Over the years it has awarded more than $2 million in grants. This year, the foundation expects a turnout of more than 1,000 participanats.

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation was created in 1997 by Julie Ratner to honor the memory of her sister, Ellen Hermanson, an articulate and tireless advocate for breast cancer awareness and treatment. Hermanson's comprehensive approach to combating breast cancer stressed education and early detection. She helped others find a support system throughout their struggle by becoming a founder of the Jewish Healing Center, and even tackled legislative issues through the Judges and Lawyers Breast Cancer Alert organization. Hermanson's education in journalism helped make her a compelling and successful activist.

Photos by Susan Galardi

Over the years, the Foundation has honored Hermanson's multi-faceted approach by focusing their efforts on different aspects of dealing with breast cancer — from education to establishing psychosocial support systems to research on understanding and managing pain. The Foundation's generosity has affected many programs and projects in the past, but this year's Run has a sole beneficiary: the new Ellen P. Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital.

Amidst the completion of a few finishing touches, the Center opened its doors on Monday, August 3. The new Center at 3,300 sq. ft. is more than double the size of the previous 1,200 sq. ft. space, but perhaps the biggest improvement is the convenient, centralized location of services for breast cancer patients. In the past, a woman diagnosed with or suspected of having the disease would have found herself dealing with a variety of departments and spending extra time and stress navigating through the hospital trying to arrange screenings, tests and even surgeries, as well as other essential services. Director of Public Affairs and Marketing for the Hospital, Marsha Kenny, said that diagnosed women would sometimes "have to travel to several different places."

The lobby of the new facility

The Breast Center brings all the services together in one location. The physical space is simple and inviting with a warmly lit waiting room and private corridor. No detail was overlooked in trying to create a comfortable atmosphere — down to the tasteful tile pattern chosen for the restrooms. During the tour, Dr. Edna Kapenhas-Valdes, the breast surgeon for the center, spoke with a facilities manager about how he might tweak the lighting in the public spaces to make it calmer, warmer.

In addition to state of the art digital mammography, ultrasound, and bone

(continued on page 36)

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Baldwin (continued from page 26)

"I wonder if divorce should be in the courts in the first place," I said.

"That I don't think is going to change," he said.

I asked Baldwin if he is thinking of writing a new book.

"I've been asked to write a book that would consist of a faux diatribe from the perspective of the neocon that I play on TV in '30 Rock,' but I doubt I am going to do that.

"I'm thinking about writing about my relationship to New York City. I have lived in L. A., in Manhattan and in the Hamptons. New York has never let me down. It's always been there for me."

I asked him what he thought about the Hamptons and he said it has changed over time. He is a native Long Islander, born and raised in Massapequa, and has been in the Hamptons since 1982 as a renter, then a resident here since 1987.

"It used to be you would come out east and you felt far away from the city, even though you were just two hours away. You made your own time. Now, I think there is more of a shadow of the city here. In your mind, it's not so far away as it once was. But I love the privacy of my home, and I still love it here. But then there is New York. New York is still where it is at for me. My grandfather used to say, 'If you think you are one in a million, then there are seven like you in New York City.'"

We talked about local politics, business and friends for a while, and then we left. Alec Baldwin is a remarkable man.

Madoff (continued from page 27)

was to start with the home in Palm Beach, liquidating the furniture, artwork, etc., then selling that home, working their way up to the New York City Penthouse and then, finally, the Montauk Property.

The broker I spoke with said, as of now, one can't just go to the house, take a look around and make an offer. He confirmed no one was offered the opportunity to rent Bernie's Montauk pad for this summer season either, although some appraisers have been to the property to take an inventory for the trustee. Reports that a group of untidy pot smoking surfers are using the pad to hang out, party and chill is also false, although sort of amusing given the gravity of the situation. The broker would not let me quote his name nor his distinguished Montauk real estate firm because competition for this listing is getting very competitive.

I suppose everybody in the business on the East End wants to have the "keys" to Bernie's Montauk oceanfront summer home. When asked about its value, the broker — who knows what he's talking about based on years of selling Montauk homes — said the reported price of $3.5 million was way too low. But it will be up to the trustee to pick a price to determine how fast the "asset" will be turned into cash.

Will they go for top dollar ($7-8 million) and wait it out? Or will it be priced to sell in a hurry ($4-5 million)? Amazingly enough in these tough times, there's already a ground swell of interest in owning this particular home. The broker believes homes of this magnitude, in that location, sell quickly even in this market.

Then there will always be the question, is there buried or hidden Madoff treasure on the property? Money in the walls or metal boxes of cash in the garage, attic, basement or buried under the shrubs? I suppose that soon, those guys with metal detectors will be walking the property, not looking just for loose change. When I asked how I could see the property, or get in touch with those responsible for the grounds now, the broker became defensive. He explained the process his firm is undertaking to try and get the exclusive. He seemed to give the impression this home would be an automatic money maker for whoever gets the listing. "This house will sell quickly," he said. "Most likely, whoever gets the listing will be showing it to a lot of people."

Who would or could resist taking a look at Bernie's house?" Reports claim it is in no need of repair, doesn't need a new kitchen or bathrooms. The floors are perfect and the paint job intact. This house was well maintained. "Which means someone will buy it and his wife will probably redo everything," the broker joked.

So coming soon, in a quiet hush, perhaps within the next two to three weeks, will be the exclusive listing of Bernie Madoff's Montauk home. The competition for its listing is already fierce, just like in the old days when listings meant quick, easy money.

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By the Book

Poetry in Motion

By P. J. Mills

I'm not sure when or why I stopped reading the poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay. I do, however, remember how important her poetry was to me when I was in my mid-20s, living in Greenwich Village and working at my first job. I knew little about Millay's life at that point, except that she had lived in the Village from 1918 to 1925, when it was a mecca for artists, writers and free thinkers. In fact, I wasn't particularly interested in her life — it was her poems that had me spellbound.

Her life was her own, but her poems were "mine," in the sense that they touched me in ways that were both startling and emotionally revealing. I still have the first paperback editions of her *Collected Sonnets* and *Collected Lyrics* that I bought. Both books are now brown and brittle with age. I have newer collections of Millay's poetry but I can't bring myself to part with the old ones because of their ability to take me back in time, to where I was and what I was doing (and with whom), when I was devouring her poetry.

Millay was only 19 years old when her poem "Renascence" was first published in 1912. Nineteen. The poem made her famous, radically and irrevocably changing her circumstances. Born into a hardscrabble life in Maine in 1892, Millay metamorphosed into a celebrity poet and a major literary figure in America. By the 1920s, she was living in New York City, reciting her poetry on the radio and reading to huge crowds in auditoriums all over the country. In 1923 she became the first woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for poetry.

A green-eyed, red-haired, charismatic, bi-sexual charmer, Millay came to represent the modern, liberated woman and was seen as the poet of the Jazz Age, an age defined by delirious excess. She captured the spirit of those times in what is probably her most famous poem:

My candle burns at both ends;
It will not last the night;
But, ah! my foes, and oh! my friends –
It gives a lovely light!

Millay spent many years perfecting her craft and would sometimes search for months for the perfect word to complete a poem. An exceedingly skillful technician, she was one of America's finest and most important poets. Edmund Wilson declared that Millay had the same talent for "giving supreme expression to profoundly felt personal experience" as T.S. Eliot, Auden, and Yeats.

Today, Edna St. Vincent Millay is all but forgotten. During her lifetime, her immense popularity often worked against her. Many influential literary critics disdained the accessibility of her poetry and decried its personal tone. Since her death, Millay has been buried over and over again by fashion trends in poetry — first by "modernism" and then by "post-modernism."And, for the most part, her biographers have not served her well, emphasizing the notorious and tragic aspects of her life while paying scant attention to what makes her worth remembering. The eclipsing of Millay's greatness is one of the literary scandals of our day. It is time we reclaimed this gifted, intense, and magnificently literate poet.

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Jellies (continued from page 27)

small scoop of grains mixed with rocks and broken shells. The pain was getting worse, so I gave it a go. Felt like broken glass on a sunburn. I headed toward the shore, where I scooped and rubbed frantically. "Exfoliating... hmmm... great idea," some people surely thought.

But it didn't work, so we ran to the car and high tailed it to Cromer's for meat tenderizer (another tip from the friend — a sure fire way to get the tentacles off). I dusted and rubbed, dusted and rubbed as we drove home.

By the time we got there, thousands of little red bumps covered my arm, shoulder, armpit and back. I went for the big guns: Benadryl gel. Ahh. That felt better. A little better. For a little while. Then the burning started again.

I went online. A few sites recommended vinegar, followed by ammonia, then water. The vinegar hurt like hell. Thank god I didn't have ammonia. That night, I awoke with pain that only ice packs could numb.

I wore a long sleeved shirt to work on Monday, so as not to disgust my co-workers, plus it would hold the ice bags. At one point I had two ice packs up my sleeve, one in my armpit, another on my back, wedged under my strap. Someone gave me a Benadryl tablet. Made me feel melancholy about my predicament — and tired.

Monday night the burning turned to itching. I pulled out everything: calamine lotion (worked for a few minutes); aloe vera (stung like hell); triple antibiotic cream (sticky, causing more itching); I found some eardrops with cortisone — dripped that on. Actually helped for a while. There's a scene in *The Heartbreak Kid* where Ben Stiller gets a jellyfish sting and Malin Akerman resorts to another home remedy — urine. I opted for more ice packs, and lying on my arms so I wouldn't scratch.

The next day I went to my doctor's office and was seen by Gerald Simons, physician's assistant. He was sure I had encountered a big one. A nurse took a photo of the rash. I turned away, just in case it should end up on the internet.

We started treatment with a cortisone shot. Ahhhhh. Relief at last! Then Simon's litany of remedies, which I share with you now:

As soon as it happens:

Zyrtec pills. That has just the right antihistamine to counteract jellyfish stings. Take immediately. "Some people tape them to the inside of their boats," said Simons.

Organic meat tenderizer. Yes, it can work if it's protein based. It makes the skin too moist for the tentacles to adhere. Rub it on immediately.

Follow up:

Prescription itch cream, twice a day. When I went into Bridgehampton Pharmacy to pick it up it, pharmacist Frank Calvo looked sympathetically at me as I scratched my back with my car keys.

Pure aloe vera gel. Try that in the morning; itch cream at night — or vice versa. I don't remember.

Nizoral Dandruff shampoo. For any itchy rash, really. Smear it on, let it dry for 10 minutes, wash it off. Smells good too!

Preventatives for sensitive types:

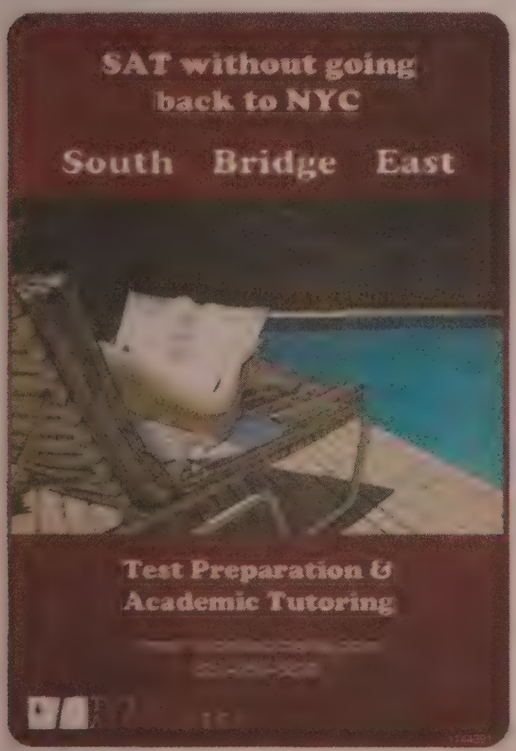
L-Lysine. Take two 500 mg tabs a day to build resistance against jellyfish cooties.

Deadly nightshades. Avoid tomatoes, eggplant, peppers. They exacerbate inflammation.

Other people said to wear a dive suit for swimming. Our garden writer, April Gonzales, suggested a rash guard, and someone told her panty hose protect your legs. But April's husband refused to go to the beach with her in that getup.

I talked to East Hampton Natural Resource Director Larry Penny. He said that, on the bay side, Southwesterly winds blow jellies OFF-shore – a better time to go in the water. After a lot of rain, you may not see as many since they don't

(continued on page 36)



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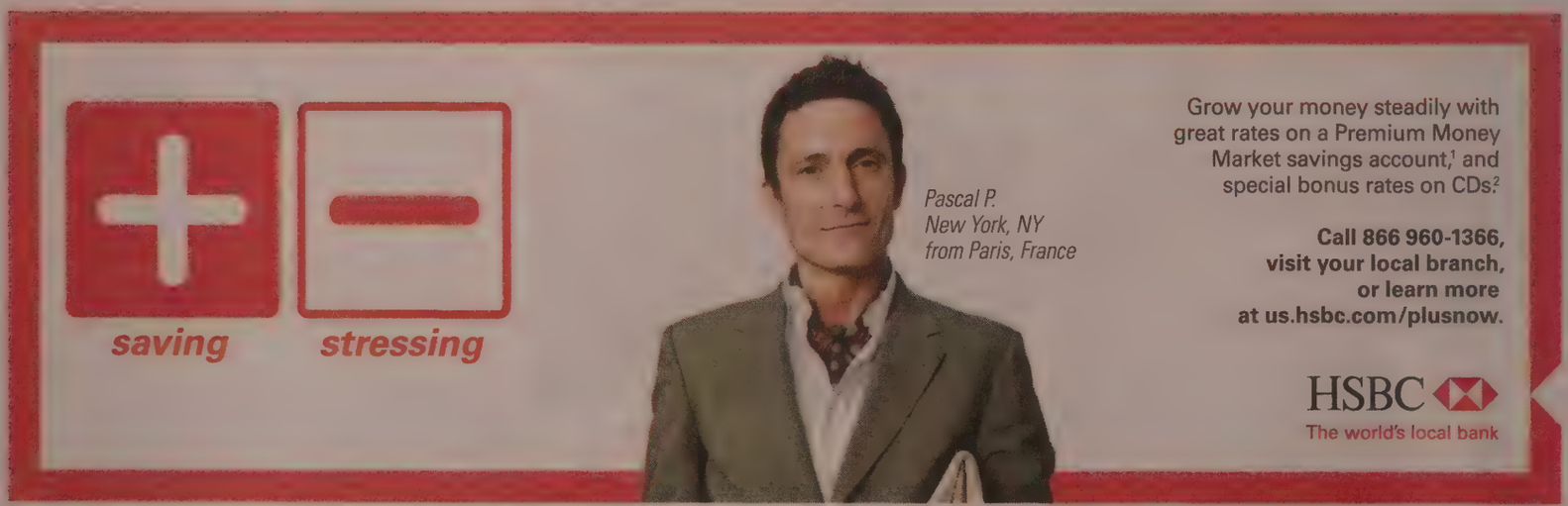
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Book Review: *Pennies from an* (Unexpected) *Angel*

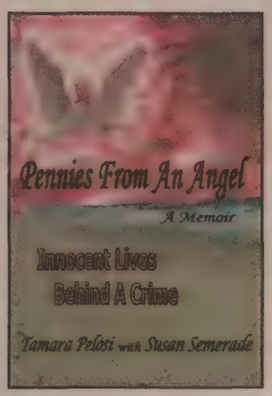
By T.J. Clemente

Sitting behind a table under a tent was an author selling her self-published book, *Pennies from an Angel, Innocent Lives behind a Crime*. With blond hair and a pleasant smile, the author offered insight and experience on having the faith to deal with life's ups and downs.

But the impact of this woman's experience doesn't hit until you learn that she is Tamara Pelosi — the former wife of convicted murderer, Dan Pelosi (who murdered Ted Ammon in 2003 in East Hampton) and mother of his three children. The gravity of her tale and the ordeal that followed is a gripping horror story.

Tamara Pelosi, a Long Island native, lived through the pain and humiliation of watching as her former husband and father to her children was convicted of murder for the benefit of another woman. Her own words say it best, "When the bludgeoned naked body of the wealthy financier was found in his East Hampton country estate, my life and the lives of my children were never the same."

Yet there she was — a gentle mother of three, an educator, and a re-invented, rekindled spirit. It's amazing that after so much adversity, Tamara Pelosi was able not only to rise above it, but also earn a Doctorate in Education in 2007 and write a book to help others.



She tells of the tough circumstances her three children lived under, the challenge of going to school while their father was on trial, and how hard it was to walk around as innocent victims to his crime. She discussed the reasons why she didn't move very far away. She looked me in the eye while telling me she kept the Pelosi name for herself and her children. "It just wouldn't be right [to change it]," she said.

Tamara Pelosi explained how her journey was as tough as it can get. Her husband, a successful plumber, had given them a certain standard of living that simply ended as his life imploded. They had the means to live a decent life, and then it was gone. Pelosi had to deal with that financial blow while distancing herself from her husband's infamy, fighting through confusion and shame. There's no doubt the pain was overwhelming and had adverse effects on her everyday life. Yet her story chronicles how a woman faced with adversity had to struggle to regain her footing to walk through life while being a pillar of strength for her children — not an easy journey.

Needless to say, Pelosi's faith in God played a huge role in her recovery and now in her life. It was through faith, the sending of a "helping angel," that she was able to survive, cope and rise out of severe depression, denial and negative behavior patterns to finally stand up and tell her story, as an inspiration to others going through tough times. The book is short, but the story is real, compelling and important. It is a most unusual success story.

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Breast Center (continued from page 31)

densitometry equipment, the Center offers resources for dealing with the mental and emotional challenge of being diagnosed with Breast Cancer. Breast Cancer survivor, Susan Barry-Rodin, acts as the Center's Patient Navigator, or as Kenny described it, a "smart buddy." Barry-Rodin is there to support diagnosed patients from the beginning, helping and directing the patient throughout the process she knows so well, explaining information from doctors, and offering support in any way she can. Next door to Barry-Rodin's office is the Genetics Counselor who advises patients on what to tell family members and who might be affected. The Center even offers a Boutique for patients, stocked with useful items like scarves and wigs, saving patients the stress of tracking down these necessities.

The architect behind the new space is Victor Famulari, P.C., who also designed the Hospital's maternity ward. The Breast Center, which used to house Human Resources, is actually one of the older parts of the hospital. Kenny said when they took up the floors they found parquet flooring underneath and the remains of a fireplace. Looking around the Center, she said that "to take a space like what this was and turn it into this — is extraordinary."

Because of the Hermanson Foundation's continued generosity, the Ellen P. Hermanson Breast Center was an obvious choice for its new name. Many people will get the opportunity to visit the new Center since Ellen's Run is being held in Southampton, rather than East Hampton, and departs from the Southampton Hospital where the Center will be open for tours.

President of the Foundation, Julie Ratner, said the Run has continued to grow because of its "great spirit," adding, "It has earned the respect of the community. It has been committed to East End projects and makes a significance difference in the lives of those who live here."

Runners and walkers of all ages (from toddlers to seniors), from different cultural and racial backgrounds, and of all different athletic levels come out every year to support the cause. Ratner said, "The star runners, though, are the breast cancer survivors."

Ellen's Run is a 5k race or walk and departs from the Southampton Hospital at 9 a.m. on Sunday, August 16, rain or shine. Pre-registered and unregistered participants check in or register on the day of the race between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. The fee is $35 for all participants. Call 631-907-1952 or 212-840-0916 for information on the Run and volunteering opportunities. Also visit ellensrun.org.

In addition to the Run, the Foundation is hosting Heat, a Celebration of the New Ellen Hermanson Breast Center Southampton Hospital the night before the Run on Saturday, August 15. The event is being held at Steven Klein's home at West Kill Farm in Bridgehampton at 7 p.m. and features drinks, hors d'oeuvres, dancing, and an online auction (charitybuzz.com). Tickets start at $250. Find out more at ellensrun.org.

Jellies (continued from page 34)

like fresh water.

Penny said that jellyfish farther out can be two feet wide with 5-6 foot long tentacles. And here's an interesting yet disturbing tidbit: When boats run over jellyfish, they shear off the tentacles. These detached poison whips survive for a while, float by unnoticed (they're basically clear) and sting the hell out of you.

Other than boaters with a vengeance, jellyfish have another predator: Ridley sea turtles that live in our bays. Unfortunately their numbers are small, due in part to all those happy party balloons. The turtles mistake them for jellyfish and eat them — it's usually fatal. (Next time you go to buy balloons, please think twice. Flowers are nice, too). At a recent conference at Southampton College, the experts concurred that there's an increase in jellyfish here because of the decrease in turtles. Plus there's more jellyfish food — plankton — due to more nutrients in the waters from run-off containing lawn fertilizers and other pollutants.

In any case, by Wednesday, I was on the mend. But when my partner suggested we meet at Long Beach, I cringed. "Niagra Falls... slowly I turn..." But I went. I saw a jellyfish. I didn't go in the water. Walking along the shore, I saw the mother of them all — an undulating red mass the size of a dinner plate. I reached down, not for sand but for a rock, which I threw at the blubbery mess. That was fun. I hurled another, and another.

Then I felt a hand on my shoulder and heard my partner whisper, "I think we should go now..."

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Oohing and Aahing

David Rattiner

Ryan Pilla, oohing and ahhing at the new Bugatti, owner of the Car Doctor in Water Mill, has an enviable job. His auto shop attracts some of the best clients in the world, who bring in some of the most beautiful cars in the world, from Ferraris to Porsches. His auto shop is a mechanic's dream, housed with all of the latest equipment, a bunch of scrappy guys in overalls working away, and of course the occasional Bugatti Veyrons.

Bugatti Veyrons? As in plural?

Yup.

That's right, last weekend, Pilla got a call from Bugatti, which produces the most expensive, fastest and rarest street car in the world. Bugatti asked Pilla if he would be willing to prep two of their vehicles, the Bugatti Veyron, for a party that they were having at the Maidstone Arms in East Hampton over the weekend.

"Just another day at the office," Pilla joked.

The two vehicles, which Pilla said were worth about $2.5 million, are the only two in the United States as of now. Heading down to have a look was quite the experience, with nearly everybody at the shop on a high level of alert. You would think that Barack Obama was in town and the mechanics at the Car Doctor were his Secret Servicemen. For the Car Doctor, it was very much at that level. All were wide-eyed and movements were deliberate and cautious.

Pilla walked me up to the vehicle as if we were walking up to some kind of secret military weapon. We got close to the car, and I stopped myself about two feet from getting near it, extremely intimidated. I was afraid to touch and noticed that Pilla also seemed cautious. He opened the door for me to peek inside, using the palm of his hand to hold it open from the top of the window — the expert's touch.

Just calm down pal, you are actually getting this close.

Only 200 Veyrons were built by Bugatti, whose parent company is Volkswagon. Produced in Alsace, France, it's widely known in the auto world as being the fastest car ever built. It has a W16 engine, which offers 16 cylinders in two banks of eight cylinders, which propels the car with 1001 horse power. Bugatti officials believe that this is a conservative number, stating that it can deliver up to 1010 horse power. Its top speed, which was verified, is 253 miles per hour, with a rated speed of 254 miles per hour. At this speed, the tires on the vehicle will only last about 15 minutes, and it will run out of fuel in 12 minutes.

One of the coolest features of the car is that when it hits 140 miles per hour, hydraulics lower it to the ground, to just 3 1/2 inches off of the road, while at the same time a rear spoiler is deployed. This is all designed for better aerodynamics so that the car will go faster and so that it doesn't lift off of the ground. This feature, although designed solely to give the vehicle more speed, also gives it an intriguing transformation-batmobile type of appeal. The Veyron is all about speed.

Off Scuttle Hole Road in Water Mill, countless people were pulling over and taking out their digital cameras to get a snapshot of the Veyron. The car is a show stopper. Some people were even holding up traffic, just staring at the vehicles.

"They are pretty awesome," Pilla said.

A mechanic climbed into the car and maneuvered it towards the front of the shop. The sound of the engine penetrated the area like a clap of thunder.

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1195627

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BACARDI IN THE MIX PARTY Sweepstakes"OFFICIAL RULES"1. ELIGIBILITY: NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Open only to legal residents of the following counties in the state of New York who are 21 years of age or older as of August 2, 2009: Nassau, Suffolk,.Westchester, Bronx, Kings, Queens, Richmond, New York. Void in all other counties and states and where prohibited or restricted by law, regulation, rule or otherwise. Subject to all applicable federal and state laws and regulations. Sweepstakes begins at 12:01 a.m. EST August 3, 2009 and ends at 11:59 p.m. EST on August 23, 2009 (inclusively, the "*Sweepstakes Period*"). *The Sweepstakes sponsor is Bacardi U.S.A., Inc. (hereinafter referred to as the "Sponsor").* **2.** *TO ENTER: Text "Mojito" to the short code 313131, and follow the instructions to complete the* entry form. By sending a text message, each text message, sent or received, may incur a charge. Standard text messaging rates will apply. Not all carriers and plans include text messaging. See your wireless carrier plan for pricing details. All entries must be received by 11:59 p.m. EST, August 23, 2009. Upon submission, all entries become the exclusive property of Bacardi U.S.A., Inc., and no entries will be returned. There is a limit of one (1) entry per person, per mobile or text message number, per household, during the Sweepstakes Period and each person may only use one (1) mobile or text message number and one (1) entry to participate in the Sweepstakes. In the event of a dispute regarding the identity of the entrant, the entry will be deemed to have been made by the authorized account holder of the mobile or text message number used at the time of entry (i.e. the person who is assigned to a mobile number or text message account by the wireless provider, or other organization responsible for assigning mobile or text message phone numbers. Entries will not be eligible if sent by any method not specified above or if received outside of the Sweepstakes Period or by a non-resident of the state of New York. Entries not satisfying all the requirements of these Official Rules will be automatically disqualified. **3.** GRAND PRIZES: There will be a total of Twenty-Four (24) Grand Prize packages available. Eight (8) Grand Prize Winners will be *selected weekly for a period of three (3) weeks in the state of New York.* **4.** *Each Grand Prize package consists of: a. BACARDI Mojito in home educational experience from 40 to 100 guests for a period of Two* (2) hours. All guests must be 21 years of age or older. b. Mixers, garnishes and bar tools c. Cash prize in the amount of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars ($250.00). Approximate retail value of each Grand Prize package is approximately One Thousand Four Hundred Fifty Dollars ($1,450.00). Each Grand Prize Winner and is responsible for inviting guests (must be 21 years or older), event location and alcohol products. The Sponsor makes no express or implied conditions or warranties of any kind with respect to safety, or performance of the Grand Prize package. All other expenses not specified herein (including, but not limited to, telephone, fax or cable charges, personal services, insurance, incidentals or expenses or any other costs not specifically listed above) are the responsibility of the Grand Prize Winner and his/her guests. Other restrictions may apply. Grand Prize packages must be accepted as awarded, and may not be transferred or substituted for another prize or another time (other than at the sole discretion of the Sponsor). Grand Prize packages may not be substituted or exchanged, in whole or in part, by the Grand Prize Winner for cash. The Sponsor reserves the right, in its sole and absolute discretion, to award a substitute prize (or prize elements) of equal or greater aggregate value in the event that any Grand Prize package (or part thereof) can not be awarded as described or for any other reason whatsoever. • All Grand Prize packages must be completed between August 10, 2009 and September 14, 2009 based on the Grand Prize Winner selection as outlined below. **5.** GRAND PRIZE WINNERS SELECTION: Eight (8) Grand Prize Winners will be selected via random drawing by an independent judging organization from all eligible entries received throughout the duration of the sweepstakes. The following details the dates that eligible entries will be randomly drawn: • August 11, 2009 for entries received from August 3, 2009 to August 10, 2009. • August 18, 2009 for entries received from August 11, 2009 to August 17, 2009 • August 25, 2009 for entries received from August 18 to August 23, 2009 **6.** Odds of winning the Grand Prize package depend on the number of valid entries received. By participating, entrants agree to be bound by these Official Rules and by the decisions of the judging organization, which are final and binding in all respects. Each Grand Prize Winner will be required to execute an Affidavit of Eligibility, Liability Release and/or Publicity Release (where legal) to be returned within five (5) days of notification. Winners will be notified via e-mail or telephone. In the event of non-compliance with these requirements (including execution of the Affidavit of Eligibility, Liability Release and/or a Publicity Release) or if Prize notification/Prize is returned as undeliverable, Prize will be forfeited. **7.** GENERAL CONDITIONS: a) Limit one entry per person, per household address, or mobile telephone number or text message account. Open only to residents 21 years of older in the state of New York. Only those entrants with completed Official Entry Forms containing the complete information described above will be entered for a chance to participate. Multiple entries will result in the disqualification of all entries from said entrant. Sponsor, nor any of their agencies are responsible for any telephone, technical, network, electronic, computer, hardware or software failures, malfunctions, or disconnects of any kind, or misdirected, illegible, incomplete, stolen or garbled, fragmented, or delayed internet/email computer transmissions or network/ISP/website/or internet accessibility; or for lost, late, damaged, delayed, destroyed, misdirected, incomplete, illegible, postage due entries/mail. b) ANY ATTEMPT BY AN ENTRANT TO DELIBERATELY DAMAGE OR UNDERMINE THE LEGITIMATE OPERATION OF THE SWEEPSTAKES IS IN VIOLATION OF CRIMINAL AND CIVIL LAWS AND SHOULD SUCH AN ATTEMPT BE MADE, SPONSOR RESERVES THE RIGHT TO SEEK REMEDIES AND DAMAGES FROM ANY SUCH ENTRANT TO THE FULLEST EXTENT PERMITTED BY LAW, INCLUDING CRIMINAL PROSECUTION. Sponsor reserves the right, at its sole discretion, to disqualify any individual it finds, in its sole discretion, to be tampering with the entry process or the operation of this Sweepstakes; to be acting in violation of these Official Rules; or to be acting in a non-sportsmanlike or disruptive manner, or with intent to annoy, abuse, threaten or harass any other person. Any use of robotic, automatic, macro, programmed or like entry methods will void all such entries by such methods. In the event of a dispute as to entries submitted by multiple users having the same mobile number or text message account, the authorized subscriber of the email account used to enter the Sweepstakes at the actual time of entry will be deemed to be the participant and must comply with these Official Rules. Authorized account subscriber is deemed to be the natural person who is assigned a mobile number of text message account by the appropriate provider, or other organization, which is responsible for assigning text message or mobile numbers. If, for any reason, the Sweepstakes is not capable of running as planned by reason of infection by computer virus, worms, bugs, tampering, unauthorized intervention, fraud, technical failures, or any other causes which, in the sole opinion of Sponsor, could corrupt or affect the administration, security, fairness, integrity or proper conduct of this Sweepstakes, Sponsor reserves the right, at its sole discretion, to cancel, terminate, modify, or suspend this Sweepstakes for any drawing(s) and select the Grand Prize Winners from entries received for that drawing prior to the action taken. c) Employees of Sponsor, and its parent or any of parent's affiliate companies, subsidiaries, agents, alcohol beverage distributors/ wholesalers, independent judging organization, retailers (including bartenders/staff) and their advertising and promotional agencies, and the employees/staff and the immediate families of each are not eligible to enter or win. d) Entrant release Sponsor and its parents and parent's affiliate companies, subsidiaries, alcohol beverage retailers, *independent judging organization, distributors/wholesalers and the directors, officers, employees and agencies of any of the above organizations from any and all liability whatsoever for any injuries, losses* or damages of any kind caused by participation in the Sweepstakes or resulting from acceptance, possession, or use/misuse of any Prize. By accepting any Prize, all Grand Prize Winners consent to the use of their names and likeness for advertising and trade purposes without additional compensation, except where prohibited by law. Participants waive the right to assert as a cost of winning any Prize, any costs of redemption or travel to redeem said Prize and any liability, which might arise from redeeming, or seeking to redeem said Prize. **8.** Along with all releases herein and any additional ones executed by the Grand Prize Winner, each of Grand Prize Winners and his/her guests will be required to complete, sign and return a declaration of compliance with the Official Rules and sign form(s) ("Form(s)") which consent to publicity and agreement to release and indemnify Sponsor and its and their respective parent(s), subsidiaries, affiliates and/or related companies and each of their officers, directors, shareholders, employees, advisors, assignees, agents, licensees, representatives, advertising, media buying and promotional agencies from any liability whatsoever for any injuries, losses or damages of any kind caused by participation in the Grand Prize package or resulting from Grand Prize Winner's acceptance, possession, or use/misuse of any Prize and in connection with the Sweepstakes and/or the Prizes. **9.** This Sweepstakes *shall be governed by and interpreted under the laws of the State of Florida, U.S.A. without regard to its conflicts of law provisions. All entrants to this Sweepstakes agree that all disputes arising out of or relating* in any way to this Sweepstakes shall be litigated only in courts sitting in Dade County, Florida, U.S.A. **10.** WHO WON: For the Prize Winners' names in the BACARDI® In The Mix Party Sweepstakes send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: BACARDI® In The Mix Party Sweepstakes Winners, Attn: Christine Squillante, East 80 Route 9, Suite 340, Paramus, NJ 07652 Requests must be received by September 30, 2009.

1195468

The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Do Not Pass GO, Do Not Collect $200

"Associated Press, Th., Jul. 30, 9:04 pm ET"

FRASER, Mich. – A game of Monopoly has landed a Michigan man in jail. WDIV-TV reported a 54-year-old man was playing the board game Saturday night with a female friend when he tried to buy Park Place and Boardwalk from her. When she refused, Fraser police Lt. Dan Kolke told WWJ-AM he hit her in the head, breaking her glasses. The man was arrested and charged with misdemeanor assault and battery."

The poet Maya Angelou said, "You can tell a lot about a person by the way they handle three things: a rainy day, lost luggage and tangled Christmas tree lights." I would like to add to this list waiting in lines, getting the wrong order from a fast food place, and playing board games — Monopoly in particular.

Patented by Charles Darrow in 1935 and published by Parker Brothers, Monopoly is named after the economic concept of a monopoly, the domination of a market by a single entity. Darrow modeled the game after the market crash in 1929 which brought on the Great Depression. Monopoly is the most commercially successful board game in United States history, with 485 million players worldwide.

Frankly, I can't understand why the police would arrest someone for assault as a result of playing Monopoly. Anyone who has ever played the game by its real rules knows that all players risk being assaulted or being the assaulter with every nerve grating turn trying to get past Park Place and Boardwalk and make it to Go/Payday — especially if another player has a few houses on one of those addresses or worst of all, a hotel on Boardwalk. No one who lands on Boardwalk with a hotel gets out alive. It usually means the financial ruin and ultimate downfall of that player. The ruined person usually throws their top hat, shoe, or car at the s.o.b. who owns Boardwalk and then throws what few white ones and pink fives they have left into the face of the bloodletting, money hungry Scrooge who has forced them out of the game. Naturally there are fights, assaults and homicides associated with Monopoly.

Some people may argue that forcing other players out by creating Monopoly empires is the point of the game, that the last player with the most money wins. These are the people who want to play by the actual rules printed on the box. These are the people who, as long as they're winning, say, "It's just a game, why are you getting all upset?" But, if they're losing, they scream, "You're cheating! That's not the way the game is played, give me the rules, I'll show you!" Then they reinterpret the rules to their advantage. That's right, Republicans.

When my family plays Monopoly, we add these rules. 1. If you run out of Monopoly money, use real money. No joke, we've all used real ones, fives, 10s and 20s until we got to Payday to get our Monopoly $200.

2. Personal loans are allowed. Republicans in the game vehemently object to this concept, but only until THEY need a loan.

3. The rules say if you land in Jail you have to stay there for three turns or pay $50 to get out. We allow prorating. You can serve a one or two turn sentence and pay $18 per day if you're short on cash, or you can take a personal loan from another player. If you're the poorest player in the game and you land in jail, you can get out after a one-turn sentence and a $1 fine under our Early Release Program for the Underprivileged.

4. We take a Sharpie marker and change one of the Beauty Contest Opportunity Knocks cards into a Get Over Boardwalk or Park Place Free card.

In my family, no one is forced out of the game, which is nice except that the game never ends. Usually after about three hours we just all agree to stop, because some of us have other things to do in our lives, or the beer and pizza are all gone. The person with the most in money and assets wins. Any gloating by the winner will definitely end in assault, a real assault, not just the normal pinching and slapping and threatening that occurs naturally during the course of the game, but a real, "bounce beer bottles off the winners head" assault.

It's pretty clear to me that the officer who arrested that man for a Monopoly assault either has never played the game, or is a Republican who never won the game.

HAMPTON BAYS
WINE & SPIRITS
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Antinori Tignallo	750 ml	$99.99
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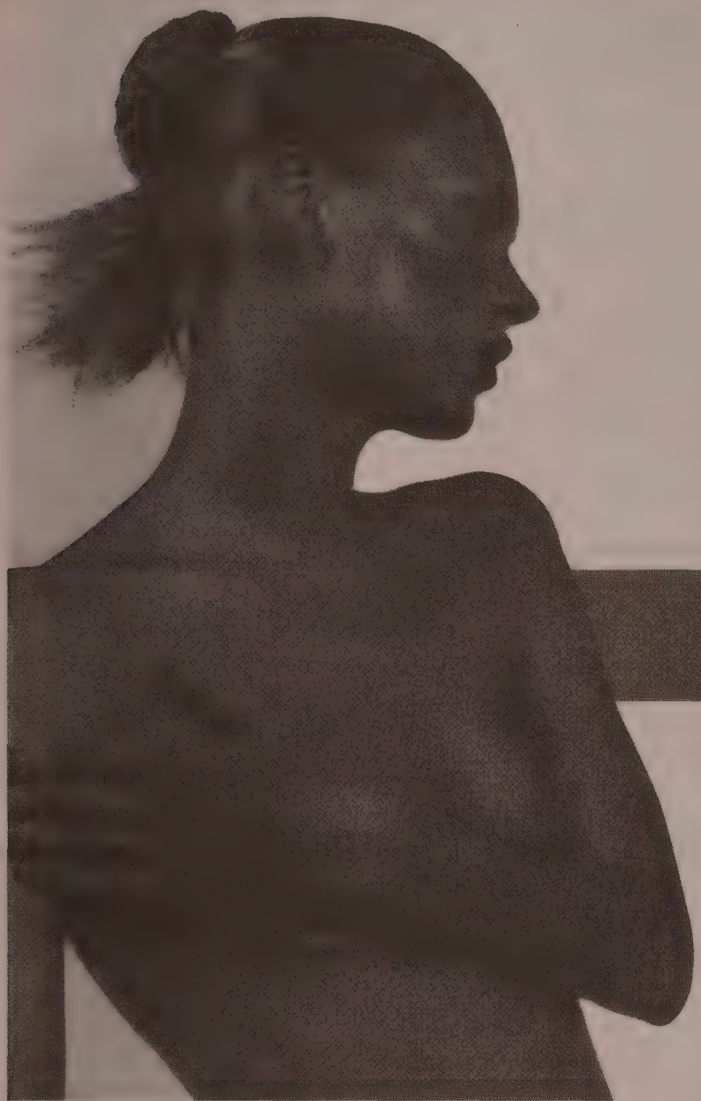
Cavit Pinot Grigio	Magnum	$11.99
Clos du Bois Chardonnay	750 ml	2 for $22
Cloudy Bay Sauvignon Blanc	750 ml	$23.99
Concha y Toro (all varieties)	Magnum	$7.99
Domaines Ott Rose	750 ml	$33.99
Don Miguel Gascon Malbec	750 ml	2 @ $10.99 each
Ecco Domani Pinot Grigio	750 ml	$8.99
Hess Chardonnay	750 ml	$11.99
Kendall Jackson Chardonnay	750 ml	3 @ $12.99 each
Liberty School Cabernet	750 ml	$12.99
Lindemans (Chard, Cab, Merlot, Shiraz)	Magnum	$9.99
Lindemans (Chard, Cab, Merlot, Shiraz, SB)	750 ml	2 @ $5 each
Livio Felluga Pinot Grigio	750 ml	$20.99
Louis Martini Cabernet Sauvignon	750 ml	2 @ $10.00 each
Oyster Bay Sauvignon Blanc	750 ml	$10.99
Pindar Winter White	Magnum	$11.99
Robert Oatley Rose	750 ml	$12.99
Sterling Vintners Chard or Pinot Grigio	750 ml	$8.99
Sterling Vintners Cab or Meritage	750 ml	~~$9.99~~
Ruffino Chianti	Magnum	$13.99
Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio	750 ml	$20.99
Simi Cabernet Sauvignon	750 ml	$21.99
Simi Chardonnay	750 ml	$14.99
Simi Russian River Chardonnay	750 ml	$22.99
Villa Pozzi Pinot Grigio	750 ml	3 @ $7.33 each
Woodbridge (all varieties)	Magnum	$10.99
Zonin Pinot Grigio	Magnum	2 @ $10.00 each
Cristalino Brut Sparkling	750 ml	$7.99
Freixenet Sparkling	750 ml	~~$8.99~~
J. Roget Champagne	750 Ml	3 for $11.99
Korbel Brut	750 ml	$11.99
Zonin Proseco	750 Ml	$11.99
Veuve Cliquot Champagne	750 ml	~~$36.99~~
Fleishmans Gin	Magnum	$13.99
Tanqueray Gin	Magnum	$37.99
Bacardi Rum	Magnum	~~$23.99~~
Bacardi Mojito	Magnum	$19.99
Goslings Black Seal Rum	Magnum	$30.99
Clan MacGregor Scotch	Magnum	$16.99
Jack Daniel's Whiskey	Magnum	$43.99
John Barr Scotch Red Label	Magnum	$25.99
Johnnie Walker Black Scotch	Liter	$64.99
Johnnie Walker Blue Scotch	750 ml	$189.99
Johnnie Walker Red Scotch	Magnum	$35.99
Johnnie Walker Gold Scotch	200 ml	$11.99
1800 Reposado	Magnum	$39.99
Jose Cuervo Tequilla	Liter	$19.99
Milagro Silver Tequilla	750 ml	$21.99
Porfidio Tequilla Silver	750 ml	$56.99
Absolut Vodka	Magnum	$56.99
Absolut Vodka	Liter	$24.99
Pinnacle Vodka	Magnum	$19.99
Skyy Vodka	Magnum	$23.99
Smirnoff or Svedka Vodka	Magnum	$20.99

HOURS: Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.• Friday & Saturday 9 a.m.- 8:30 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon - 6 p.m.
FREE DELIVERY TO THE EAST END
Not to be combined with other coupons or discounts. * Not responsible for typographical errors
1195462



Honorary Chairperson
Stella McCartney

Hosts
Kim Cattrall
Donna Karan
Steven Klein
Daphne Guinness
André Balazs

HEAT

A Celebration of the new Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital

Saturday, August 15, 2009
7:00pm

Event Chairs
Candy Pratts Price • Hope Klein Langer

Auction Co-Chairs
Dennis Freedman • Ingrid Sischy • Alex White

To Benefit
Ellen's Run

Drinks • Dancing • Bites

Dress Code
Black • White • Pink

Honoring The Memory Of Annie Toglia

Co-Chairs

Carol Alt
Christie Brinkley
Ann Ciardullo
Faith Daniels
Sandy Gallin
Tonne Goodman
Eileen Harcourt
Betsey Johnson
Patti Kenner
Jennifer Gould Keil
Liz Lange
Marcia Mishaan
Filipa Fino Morfogen
Julie Anne Quay
Julie Ratner

Physician's Committee Chairperson
Alan Gandolfi, M.D.

Visit our incredible online auction at www.charitybuzz.com

Tent Design Generously Donated by Richard Mishaan.

Cuisine Prepared by Philippe Chow

The Evening's Music Generously Donated by Donna D'Cruz.

The Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital will provide a single, comprehensive facility where women on Long Island's East End can access state-of-the-art diagnosis, treatment, educational and support services. This new center will be the only facility of its kind on the South Fork where the rates of breast cancer diagnosis and mortality are among the highest in the state. Expanding the current breast center to meet the growing needs of the community is not a luxury, but a necessity. Your support is greatly appreciated and will make a difference in women's health on the East End.

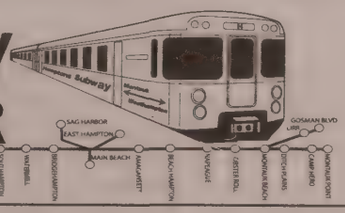
For Location, Tickets & Information

Linda B. Shapiro • LBS Productions • 631-329-5480 • 631-329-8789 • lbspro@optonline.net
Directions: www.ellensrun.org

Kate Moss Photograph by Steven Klein © 2009

1195460

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of August 8-14, 2009
Riders this week: 19,980
Rider miles this week: 137,425

DOWN IN THE TUBE

E. L. Doctorow was seen boarding the subway in Sag Harbor bound, he said, for Tupelo, Mississippi. Does that make any sense? Dava Sobel went to Montauk from East Hampton to eat at Gosman's last Saturday, she said. Tom Wolfe was on the subway between Southampton and Water Mill on his way to Bridgehampton to see his daughter practice for the upcoming Horse Show.

SUBWAY CAR MISSING FOUND

As mentioned last week, one of our subway cars did not come back to the Montauk Yard at the end of the day last Wednesday. It was car #426621. We have 34 cars in our system. Arriving back were just 33 cars. A manhunt ensued for the missing car, which it was figured would have to be somewhere on our 91-mile system. But a thorough search, even into the sewers, storage rooms, tunnels and bowels of the system, turned up nothing. Missing with it was the motorman for that car, Peter Charles Hootwinkle, a veteran motorman with 23 years of experience from Hampton Bays.

It seemed incredible that this subway car would have vanished into thin air, considering that there is no way out of the subway system except up the escalators and the car weighs 400 tons, but that's where matters stood for most of the week. Then, on Monday, the subway car turned up in Boston, on a track siding in the Scolley Square Station. There was no sign of Mr. Hootwinkle, but there was a note on the motorman's accelerator stick. It read "Here, there and everywhere. When you solve this crime, you will have a fine old time." It was unsigned. Does anyone know what this might mean? The Hampton Subway system is looking for psychics, levitators and space-time transporter people to help solve this problem.

TRACK OILERS AT WORK

As the new track replacing the 10-year-old worn track is laid between 2 and 5 a.m. every night when the subway system is closed, the rail haulers, crane operators, bulldozer drivers and steel driving men come out to do their rat-a-tat work. But now there is a second crew on the job, not paid for by the Hampton Subway System, but paid with checks from the Federal government as part of its stimulus program.

Those in this second crew, 50 strong young men and women with steel wool and 10-30 motor oil, scrub and polish away on the brand new tracks directly behind the steel driving men, oiling the tracks to keep the screeching sound at a minimum for the straphangers as the trains come through in the morning. These track oilers, as they are called, are an offshoot of President Obama's "shovel ready" program and they are bound and determined to help soften this harsh noise for our valuable subway rider's sensitive ears. So far, the work has been completed between Amagansett and Mecox, and as anyone who has ridden in those cars the next day can report, the sound is heaven on earth — just a delicate little hum even around the corners. It does get worse by afternoon, however, but that is another matter.

Bravo, President Obama.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I continue to spend time up here in Anchorage, Alaska, having been selected to be on the committee to assist former Governor Palin in accomplishing the pet project she had in mind and wished to have in place before leaving office — which is the approval for a plan to build a subway system under that fair city.

The real challenge, of course, is that the ground under Anchorage is frozen year around, except for three weeks in July. But if the committee is successful and all the planning goes as planned, next year, during those three weeks, a 22-mile subway system will be built like magic in just 21 days. The cost will be $22 billion and will involve 23,412 construction workers work-

(continued on page 43)

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE

154 SUNSET AVENUE, WESTHAMPTON BEACH, NY 11978
631.288.0534 | www.thehamptonsynagogue.org

LIMMUD FSU WEEKEND
SHABBAT AUGUST 7-8

Services conducted by **Rabbi Marc Schneier** and **Cantor Netanel Hershtik**
accompanied by The New York Synagogue Choir, Izchak Haimov, Conductor
Chief Rabbi of Moscow Pinchas Goldschmidt will speak at 11:00am

SHABBAT DINNER SERIES
"A Taste of the Rabbinate"
Friday, August 7, following 7:00pm services
Guest Speaker: **Rabbi Barry Dov Schwartz**
Temple B'nai Sholom, Rockville Centre

SEUDAH SHLISHIT SERIES
Saturday, August 8, following 7:00pm Mincha
Guest Speaker: **MK Sophia Landver, Minister of Immigrant Absorption**
MK Ze'ev Elkin
"Limmud FSU: Mission and Challenges"

A TASTE OF LIMMUD ~ ALL-DAY SEMINAR
Sunday, August 9, 10:00am - 7:30pm

~ Guest Speakers ~

Rabbi Marc Schneier	Ambassador Asaf Shariv	Malcolm Hoenlein
MK Sofia Landver	Bel Kaufman	MK Zeev Elkin
MK Fania Kirschenbaum	Jerry Levin	Chief Rabbi Pinchas Goldschmidt
Feliks Frenkel	Greg Schneider	Michael Schneider
Moshe Vigdor	David Harris	Michael Miller
Dr. Deborah Lipstadt	Imam Shamsi Ali	Councilman Alex Brooks-Krasny
Misha Galperin	Avraham Infeld	and so many more...

Matthew Bronfman, Chair, Limmud FSU International
Chaim Chesler, Founder, Limmud FSU
Sandra Cahn, Co-Founder, Limmud FSU

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL
Monday, August 10 ~ 7:30pm
"Sixty-Six" Directed by **Paul Weiland**

AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES
Thursday, August 13 ~ 7:30pm
Myths, Illusions, and Peace: Finding a New Direction for American in the Middle East
by **David Makovsky**
followed by book signing and dessert reception

RABBI MARC SCHNEIER, FOUNDING RABBI
RABBI AVRAHAM BRONSTEIN, ASSISTANT RABBI | RABBI BARUCH FREEDMAN, ASSISTANT RABBI
DUDU FISHER, CANTOR | NETANEL HERSHTIK, CANTOR

Critique (continued from page 25)

"These beautiful old buildings are a joy to look at, and the reason, largely, is landscaping. I'd say it is 60% landscaping and 40% the architecture."

The three men, together, lamented the rise of hedgerows, which block long vistas. "I agree," Stern said. "But I'm not giving up mine."

It was pointed out that years ago, people tended to be more indoors than out. Today, with tennis and swimming, you need hedgerows for privacy.

Blier asked whether overall, they thought that the old communities of the Hamptons were as beautiful and charming as they once were.

"I think anyone coming out here for the first time would say that our towns are quite beautiful," Goldberger said. "It is, mostly, the landscaping. But any of us who have been here for a long time do lament what is lost."

A discussion proceeded about the various merits or lack of merits of Sag Harbor, East Hampton and Amagansett.

Goldenberger said he thought East Hampton had ceased being a downtown at all, but is now just a showcase or tourist attraction.

"You can't call the prices we now have in East Hampton — $200 jeans, for example — shopping. It is advertising."

"I don't even go downtown," Stern said.

All three men said they felt that Sag Harbor had done a very good job in holding off this kind of over-the-top development. As for Amagansett, Goldenberger said he thought it was in the balance. "Much of the downtown shops are not financially viable," he said. "I have been told, I don't know if it is true, that they are really subsidized with low rents, offered up by a single individual who owns much of the commercial real estate in that town and wants it to keep its old fashioned charm."

Goldenberger was referring to Randy Lerner, the owner of Amagansett Square.

Having presented their opinions about the past, present and future of the Hamptons, the three men were urged to briefly discuss what was good and bad architecture in the City of New York.

The three agreed that perhaps the best buildings, including open spaces, in the City were those at Rockefeller Center and Battery Park City. The worst was the catastrophe that was the original Pan Am Building, now Met Life building.

"I'd take it down if they'd let me," Stern said.

Another failure, they all agreed, was Richard Johnson's Lincoln Center. "Travertine was just such a bad idea," Goldenberger said. "The idea of building a center like that on a platform, where it would be completely separated from the community and the pedestrian traffic around it was not a good idea either." He did say that the new renovations to Lincoln Center were addressing some of those concerns.

After the panel discussion was over, the three met and answered questions in the front lobby while selling books they had written about architecture over the year.

Before they did, however, I went up to the stage while the audience was filing out and asked Meier if I could ask him a question. He said sure.

Twenty years ago, I said, there had been an architectural competition to build a new airline terminal for East Hampton. I wondered if he remembered it. He said he did.

"What did you think of the building that won the competition but which never got built?" I asked.

"I thought it was a poor and inappropriate design," he said.

Hearing him say that was a big comfort to me. During the proceedings, when there had been a discussion about new architectural graduates being unable to find work, it was noted that the training for architecture could be very valuable in working in related fields, such as landscape architecture, civics and city planning.

It had struck a chord with me, because although I have been writing this newspaper for nearly 50 years, my early training was to become an architect. I'd studied as a graduate student at Harvard for three years, but never got a degree and never practiced.

Then, at the time of the architectural competition, I had been appalled by the winning design, which I personally felt was in a design more appropriate for a small town in Morocco.

A great controversy ensued about whether to build the winner or not. I argued in *Dan's*

(continued on page 44)

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(Continued from page 20)

(Ellen's Run). The auction will continue at their August 15 benefit, HEAT, at **Steven Klein**'s Farm. Auction items include Yankee and Mets Fantasy Packages, tickets to Madonna's Sweet & Sticky tour, Steven Klein photographs, passes to a Stella McCartney show in Paris, a four-story condo in Aspen and more.

* * *

A wine tasting and book signing with **Lidia Bastianich**, author of *Lidia's Italy*, will happen on Saturday, August 8, from 3-5 p.m. at McNamara Wine & Spirits in the Bridgehampton Commons.

* * *

The King of Pop, **Michael Jackson**, and the King of Pop Art, **Andy Warhol**, are on tour. Andy Warhol's Michael Jackson is moving from **Vered Gallery** in East Hampton to London's Millenium Dome for an August 5 press preview and three days of viewing. After that, the painting will swing by "Access Hollywood" and Los Angeles before returning to Vered Gallery, where it will be auctioned on August 18. Visit veredart.com for bidding and breaking developments.

* * *

Fashion designer **Darby Scott** will have a "Pop Up Store" at the Southampton Inn on August 7 and 8, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. The store will feature her new line of eveningwear as well as bags, shoes and many other items in the collection featured at Bergdorf Goodman.

* * *

If you're sitting in the back of a New York City taxi, you might see our own **Katlean de Monchy** doing her new KAT'S MINUTE segment on Taxi TV. The first is about fashion at the new JC Penney store. Her series of one-minute segments will run every 20 minutes.

Subway (continued from page 41)

ing round the clock during those three weeks, but Ms. Palin is sure this can be done.

In any case, I have been selected to be on this committee by Ms. Palin herself since the Hampton Subway system is one of the smallest systems in America and hers will be too. I will be back from Anchorage probably next week, long before any ready shovel gets sharpened in preparation for next July's "Big and Fast Dig" of course. Presently, I am helping Ms. Palin pack. And I will be accompanying her down to her new home in Hampton Bays, the jumping off point from which she intends to begin her 2012 Presidential bid before this week is out.

The souvenir book, *One Year on the Hampton Subway*, is selling well at all Bookhampton stores throughout the Hamptons. Get your copy today. It's only $18.48, which with tax comes to $20.01. We tried making it come out to exactly $20, but we couldn't do it, was the problem.

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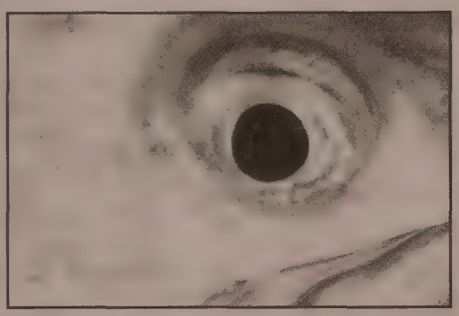
Watch Out (continued from page 24)



Look out for storm runoff on inland ponds. Many ponds are adjacent to either heavily landscaped front yards or commercial farms, each of which is laced with chemicals to stop such pests as carpenter bees, praying mantises and the potato bug known as the golden nematode. 2009 has been a bad year for the golden nematode, according to the farmers.

This area is festooned with other endangered creatures, such as giant tortoises, endangered tiger striped salamanders, which, sometimes without knowing any better, try to cross the road, as well as endangered small plants. Since hitting an endangered species can get you a jail sentence, many people drive slow and zigzag to keep from running over them and thus put themselves seriously at risk for auto accidents.

Texting is a big problem in the Hamptons. Lots of people play the markets while they drive. There's a law against it, but they pay it no mind.

I played golf the other day on a course where on the fairway in front of me a guy in a sprayer truck was following the course hole by hole while laying down thick mists of toxic chemicals to keep the fairways green. To get away — the driver would not let us play through — we finally went off to play a different hole, not in the regular order.

Deer ticks are everywhere in the Hamptons. They get on your clothes. They get under your skin. You can get tick fever or babiosis or Lyme Disease if you are bit by a tick, and lots of people do. We had a plague of locusts fly through the Hamptons in 1981. They darkened the sky. But they've not been back since.

We get sudden squalls in the summertime now, lots more than we used to. We think it's a side effect of global warming. Always keep an eye on the clouds. If something nasty is coming, get yourself indoors and stand in a doorway.

Three weeks ago, a man playing golf on Bethpage Black was struck by lightning. Fortunately he did not die. But he did, after that, post an incorrect score and he had to be penalized.

Another man, playing baseball in Central Park I think it was, got hit on the head and knocked out cold by a tree limb. It could happen here. We have many more tree limbs than they have in New York City.

Best thing, I think, would be, until Labor Day, to stay in your homes, unless your home is heated by a propane gas tank. They can explode, you know. I'm not kidding. A house got blown sky high last year. I'm not making this up.

And watch out for raccoons.

Critique (continued from page 42)

Papers that this design should never be built, but instead something in a more American, perhaps shingle style be put up to serve as an airborne gateway to the Hamptons. Maybe it could be similar to the East Hampton Main Beach Pavilion. I also had drawings made of a design of my own, with a central rotunda much like the one at the old Marine Terminal at LaGuardia, but with a carousel feel to it. I published these drawings in *Dan's Papers*.

In particular at that time, the man running the competition, a prominent architectural critic named Alistair Gordon, said that if East Hampton failed to build the winning design — which had been submitted by an international architectural firm — the Town would never again have an architectural competition such as this. Gordon was backed up by the newspaper he wrote for — *The East Hampton Star* — and in the end a model for the winning design was placed in the window of the Village Hardware Store on Newtown Lane and a referendum was held. The design was voted down by almost two to one.

But had I really opposed what might have been a spectacular architectural addition to the town? I thought not. But others thought I had. In the end, the Town Supervisor, Tony Bullock, hired a local firm, which designed what was eventually built and what you see there today — complete with a carousel central rotunda.

I figure after all these years I might as well get an opinion from one of America's greatest architects on the subject. So I did. As I said, I was greatly comforted by the answer I got.

Honoring the Artist: Melissa Hornung

This week's cover image, featuring John Goodman, a polo player and owner of the International Polo Club of Palm Beach, is particularly close to the artist's heart and mind. Painter Melissa Hornung is not only devoted to the development of women's polo, but she has just spent the winter season in Florida herself, involved with various polo activities.

Q: The current cover comes from a photograph — as did your last cover of Alec Baldwin's daughter. How did they come about?

A: I saw the photo in John Goodman's tack room and I asked if I could do a painting of it. It was taken in front of the old International Polo Club of Palm Beach.

Q: Besides painting, I know you're very active in the Palm Beach polo scene. Even so, you had an unusual experience there this winter.

A: Yes. I was a stunt double for Blake Lively for the TV show, "Gossip Girl." Here I was on a horse, going 35 miles per hour, wearing a chiffon gown. We must have done the scene 100 times, and here I was on a suede saddle. The experience was great.

Q: When will the episode air?

A: In September. It's the first episode of the new season.

Q: Your varied interests are taking you far away. What are your plans for the coming year?

A: I'm going to Jordan to visit the royal family and to discuss some polo-related things. Then it's on to Aiken, South Carolina, which is on the polo circuit, followed by Argentina. Then I'm off to Aspen for snow polo, and Palm Beach for another winter season.

Q: I'd like to get back to the last cover of the girl running through the grass. I've been thinking about how that image relates to the current one featuring a figure on a horse. The girl seemed to be feeling great freedom as she ran barefoot, and the man (John Goodman) also seems to be experiencing liberation. I know these emotions are very close to you, too.

A: Yes. I connected to the young girl as well as to the polo player. When I'm playing polo, I feel the horse beneath me, its speed. It's like I'm flying. I drop my fear and inhibitions. I give myself over to the horse. It's a bond you can't get anyplace else.

Q: We'll soon have a chance to witness that bond in the Hamptons.

A: Right. Sunny Hale is coming to Meadowbrook on August 15 and 16 to promote women's polo. I'll be on the team, too. By the way, Meadowbrook is one of the oldest polo clubs in the U.S.

Q: You'll also be painting, I assume, as the mood strikes you.

A: That's a good way to describe it. I'll paint what inspires me. I can't help but be inspired by polo as well.

Q: What other projects might you be working on?

A: I have a few things I'm committed to. My dream, however, is to own a horse ranch in Argentina.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Melissa Hornung's website is: monamelissa@roadrunner. com

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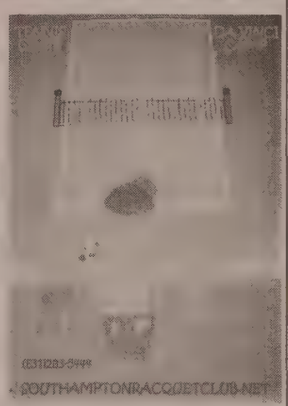

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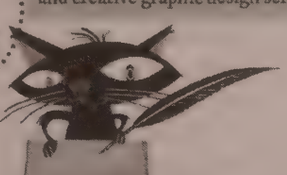

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ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

First Signs of a Bounce off the Bottom

By T.J. Clemente

Some real estate insiders, those closest to the heartbeat of the present market and who described it as being on life support, are now beginning to see the bursting of the "bottom bubble." As banks across the nation begin to get a firmer foothold on their new business and lending plans, stability is creating a new confidence. Statistics released by government agencies note a cessation in the nosedive of home prices, home sales, and new housing starts. The "pent up consumption" reality may be kicking in for those whose life cycles are dictating this as the time to buy a starter or larger. Potential buyers now realize that the world of finance and investments is not evaporating and in fact, Dow Jones is above 9000 after dipping into the high 6000s during the meltdown.

Getting a mortgage still is a long, arduous process, but for those able to meet the new high standards established to prevent fraud and defaults, things are moving forward. In fact, existing mortgage modifications (that is, lenders working out new terms) are being deemed not as profitable for the lender as foreclosures, because all of a sudden homes can be sold at a profit. Whether that's good news or bad news depends on where you sit. The fact is, only 3% of existing delinquent mortgages have received modifications.

Some good news! The U.S. Commerce Department reported an 11% increase in June new home sales above the May figures (which were already an encouraging 346,000 new homes). June came in at 384,000 new homes. That is the largest increase since December 2000.

However, on the East End, the bottoming of the real estate market has resulted in huge decreases in revenues for the Community Preservation Fund (CPF) in both Southampton and East Hampton. The CPF monies are acquired with a 2% tax on the amount of a home sale over $250,000, based on a State 1999 law championed by state Assemblyman Fred Thiele, whose office released the disappointing numbers. Thiele's office claims CPF revenues for the two towns is down 60.5% from the same period in 2008. The fund, which raised close to three quarters of a billion dollars since inception, had only $3.5 million trickle in during the first six months in East Hampton. The good news is that the $3.84 million raised by the tax in June was the highest single one-month amount in the last eight months, perhaps another sign of the bubble bottom bursting. So far Southampton's CPF numbers are around $8.35 million versus 2008's first six months total of $21.5 million. In fact, the five towns involved in the program (Riverhead, East Hampton, Southampton, Shelter Island and Southold) have collected only $13.84 million versus $35 million last year (Jan. 1 - June 30).

Sadly, perhaps the talk of this election cycle is not how to spend the CPF money, but how to pay for maintenance of CPF lands with town collected taxes. No doubt many projects are now on hold for lack of funds to finance them. Salary and town jobs for CPF full-time employees are being scrutinized.

But the darkest hour is always just before the dawn so perhaps a new day is about to be upon the real estate market on the East End. The end of the summer season is only four weeks away and the results and numbers seem to point at a 30-40% decrease in revenues across the board — which is bad but was not as bad as others predicted. With Wall Street and banking slowly coming back (not to mention the huge bonuses granted, perhaps with bailout money) so will the vibrancy of the East End economy.

The time to buy may not be solely the purview of the wise investor — but of the smart family provider who sees opportunity to upgrade his living circumstances and family needs with a new home and more space. Too often, too many wait too long to act when making large purchases. If it's a home for a family and the money is there (and the loan available), it is never a bad time to buy, because family life is always planned for the long term. The right home pays dividends in so many ways other than cost of the house on today's spot market. Schooling, recreation opportunities, proximity to work and peace of mind for quality of life have huge value in today's stressful environments. When James Otis said, "A man's home is his castle," he didn't mean only when the real estate market was sizzling. A man's home is where he has his life.

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William David Tobin to Anthony Falk, 110 Bull Path, **1,670,000**

Kenneth M Seidell to American Home Mortgage, 30 Montauk Ave, **1,071,438**

Joel Neil Mendel Kissin Trust to Elizabeth Anne Frowein, 50 Middle Ln, **11,740,000**

MONTAUK

Jorge O Mariscal to Henchie Holdings LLC, 26 Beech Street, **1,400,000**

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Arnold P Ferolito Trust to Walrus Properties LLC, 1559 Millstone Road, **2,175,000**

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Wainscott Harbor Rd LLC to David Danovitch, 425 Wainscott Harbor Rd, **1,600,000**

461 Parsonage Ln LLC to Trust Agreement No C, 3-461 Parsonage Ln, **11,950,000**

John Sughrue to H Debra Jaliman, 139 Seascape Lane, **3,050,000**

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Estate of Doris H Kelly to Anne C Taranto Trust, 92 Gardiners Bay Drive **1,835,000**

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Richard Lecausi to Rachel & Jason Adler, 46 White Oak Lane, **1,490,000**

26 Underhill Drive LLC to Robert & Carol Costello, 26 Underhill Dr, **1,265,000**

Lee Appleton to Jennifer Failla, 84 Cedar Avenue, **1,237,500**

RKS Hill LLC to Diane Moss, 31 South Hill Street, **6,875,000**

Jay Furman to White Sand Beach LLC,15 Halsey Farm Drive, **6,000,000**

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Joanne Gouveia to Soteroulla Despotis to 55405 County Rd 48, **1,675,000**

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Juliet C Glennon to Paul & Vizcarrondo, 61 Westminster Road, **3,800,000**

Janet & Dennis S Page to Larry 31 LLC, 31 Lawrence Court, **3,200,000**

WATER MILL

Marvin Numeroff to 343 Dune LLC, 343 Dune Road, **4,600,000**

Celeste Cheatham to JMJD LLC, 127 Dune Road, **3,550,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AMAGANSETT

Dominick J Quitadamo to Cynthia J Pavia, 3 Atlantic Drive, **800,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Susan M & Stephen Breitenbach to Anita Sosne, 2316 Main Street, **675,000**

EAST HAMPTON

2 Winward Road LLC to Alastair Blackwell, 2 Windward, **600,000**

New Sunshine Realty Ltd to Marc Mathews, 264 Abrahams Path, **685,000**

Winifred B Meddaugh to Virginia & Thomas Hessler, 26 McGuirk Street, **950,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Setzer, 7 Friese Drive, **500,000**

GREENPORT

DKS Limited Partnership to Dorothy M & Charles D Reid, 160 5th St #30F, **690,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Margaret A & Anthony Vezirs to Kim Mogul, 15 Foxboro Road., **700,000**

Joan & Dermot Murphy to Anne Marie Anzalone, 3 Bittersweet South, **505,000**

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Joseph H Dittrich to Laurie Spampinato, 2435 Marlene Lane, **516,000**

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Richard Reilly to Vito & Carla Santarsieri, 5690 Indian Neck Lane, **590,000**

Heater Trust to Kathleen & Cyrille Briancon, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, **690,000**

RIVERHEAD

Riverhead Sound Assoc LLC to Ralph Palamidessi, 475 Stonecrop Rd, **559,900**

SHELTER ISLAND

Nancy & Lawrence Staebler to Joan Mlicko, 2 Sandpiper Road, **995,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Michael H Ahearn (Referee) to US Bank, 52 Country Club Drive, **655,016**

WADING RIVER

Theresa Motroni to Mel Greifinger, 42 Beach Club Lane, **530,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Paul & Gail A Garber to Susan Wasserstein, 97 Samantha Circle, **530,000**

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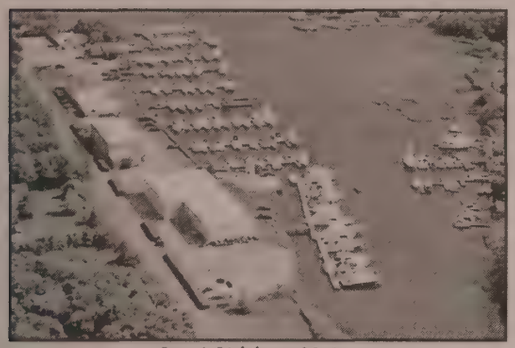

Larry's Lighthouse Marina

By T.J. Clemente

One place where nervous smiles are relaxing is on the waterfront, where a very poor 2008 season (high gas prices) was compounded this year with the rainiest June ever to create an ugly picture. But now things are turning positive in a stunning way. Marinas are profitable, boats both new and used are selling, and maintenance on existing boats is going full tilt. Profit margins are not at traditional levels on sales and services, and dockage is down anywhere from 5-9% from last year. But the worst fear, that a large percentage of boats would be unable to be launched this season due to the bad economy, has not been realized.

In fact, Victor Levy of Surfside is positioning his company to open its newly acquired marina named Surfside 3, Hampton Bays this August 15, with 60 slips available for pleasure crafts, fishing boats and sailboats up to 60 feet. Levy, in the business 44 years, was genuinely happy and having a "good time," this season. He's General Manager for all three Surfside 3 marinas, the other two located in Westhampton and Mattituck. The new facility on Newtown Road in Hampton Bays consists of 3.5 acres with 18,000 sq. feet of indoor capacity. Of the new location, Levy said, "They're not making any new waterfront property anymore," so buying it was a no brainer. He added that this year, "Clean, used boats are selling well," which was not the case last year.

The conservative Jeff Strong of Strong's Marinas was a little less enthusiastic but in the end even he said he is "cautiously optimistic." While admitting dockage was down somewhat from last year, he is breathing easier about the new gas tanks and bulkheads he had installed this year at great expense. Boat sales are up, but Strong admits he always thinks sales should be better, even when they were record breaking. "It's my nature," he said, adding that cheaper fuel and Strong's reputation for steady, reliable, service make their brand name attractive to the knowledgeable boat owner. Strong's sales force totals 38 year round. As he said it, you could almost hear him calculate the yearly payroll cost in his head, but he admitted he's less worried than he was as this season started. Innovative and direct, Strong has always been a straight shooter with me so he wouldn't say things were "rosy" — but he did admit he is committed to make things improve through his love of the business, plus acquired and god-given skills. He's working his way through new lower profit margins in his business plan, but there are some good signs pointing back to the best days of seven or eight years ago. There are three Strong Marina locations — the home port in Mattituck, and a presence in Flanders and Southampton. Strong said his grand total of 325 slips and winter storage for around 550 boats is impressive. With four generations in the business, only good things happen at Strong's Marinas.

Alex Galasso, the owner of Larry's Lighthouse Marina, was also describing activi-

(continued on next page)

KING OF THE HAMPTONS
THE MOVIE 2009

My wife, Mary, is turning 40 in the middle of August. I turn 40 a week later. I tell her she robbed the cradle. We've been together since the 11th grade so I am often asked how we stay together in a day and age when hiring a divorce lawyer is as common as hiring a landscaper. What's our secret? The answer is simple: Get a Motto.

When we were in our twenties the motto was: "Make Money. Go Travel." I started a computer business when computers were just starting, Mary launched her career as a Speech Pathologist, and the motto played itself out. We hit Europe, Hawaii, Bermuda, Arizona… you name it. We flew, we drove, we sailed, we biked, and we took the train. As a couple we had lots of fun, lots of laughs, and lots of sex, which led to lots of babies.

We said hello to our thirties with four children in strollers. It was time to change the motto. "Build Family. Enjoy Friends." We put our youthful ways behind us, but close enough to grab it on weekends when the motto played itself out with Dine-A-Rounds. One weekend all the neighbors and their kids came to our house, then the next weekend we all hit the Donohue's, the next weekend was at the Brower's, the next at the Gannon's and so on. It was like Ground Hogs Weekend for ten years. We'd throw all the kids on the rug and pop in a DVD. (My kids have seen The Lion King 400 times.) Then the adults would sit at the dining room table, devour Margaritas, and figure new ways on how to cheat in Trivial Pursuit. Weekend after weekend we'd tell the same stories, play the same music, see the same people and somehow it never got old. Aside from the kids, this decade was the same as the last. As a couple we had lots of fun, lots of laughs, and lots of sex, which led to Mary calling me Simba.

But here we are today, August 4, 2009. In a few weeks it will be time to start living a new motto. The kids have upgraded to Hannah Montana and the neighbors have either moved to another state, divorced, or refuse to drive to East Hampton. We need something jazzy.

I came up with the two previous mottos and to my credit they worked perfectly. I told Mary it's her turn to come up with the motto for this decade. As a side note, you should know how cool my wife is. Filming King of the Hamptons required me to bop around the Hamptons last summer without her. She never complained, always supported. But I didn't realize how lucky I was until she hit me with the new motto last night. She walked into the room and placed down a bottle of Boggle Cabernet. She said with pride, "I have the new motto." I waited anxiously as she slowly sat down on my lap and whispered in my ear, "Good Wine. Great Sex." The rest of the story is rated R. (Boy, do we hope her father doesn't read Dan's Papers.)

This mid-life crisis thing isn't so tough after all. I often complain about getting older but I don't think I'd turn back the clock if I were given the chance. Its not so bad being 40 and I know it's going to be a great ten years with this new motto in hand. As a couple I foresee lots of fun, lots of laughs, and lots of sex. The problem is hitting fifty. It will be my turn to define the new motto. I can predict this one already… "Little Blue Pills. Don't Fall Asleep." www.kinghamptons.com

Advertisement 1144288

Business (continued from previous page)

ty as "very busy," since the rains ended around June 20. Galasso said he has 163 slips and winter storage for about 180 boats. He said he's "all smiles" today even after so many years in the business. The marina, on five acres on Meetinghouse Creek Road in Aquebogue, has 30,000 indoor square feet for winter storage and repairs. Galasso said his seasonal dockage is down 7% and admitted last year was tough. But he's back to his usual, well-known beaming smile, talking about this year's rebound. He is proud of the marina's record of 39 years of the highest service to boat owners. In fact, he said he has plans to grow by building an additional 10,000 square feet of indoor space within the next year and a half.

In Montauk, Carl Darenberg Jr. is also happier with the way things are progressing this season. In the spring, Darenberg was amazed — all but two of his seasonal storage boats were put in the water. He said his legendary maintenance crew was busy solving problems for existing boat owners, and making repairs. With the less expensive fuel, more pleasure crafts are on the seas off Montauk. Last week when I saw Darenberg singing Karaoke, his smile was as big as ever. Last year, when he sang the song "Ring of Fire" every week I bet he was thinking about the Montauk Marine Basin — but not now. A stand-up guy and son of perhaps the best sword fisherman in Montauk ever, Carl Darenberg Sr., Carl Jr. is dancing happily again — as only he does.

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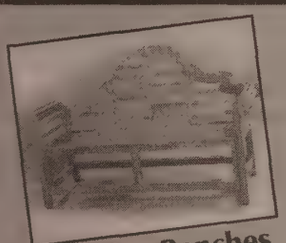

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Gabreski (continued from page 25)

asked a guard, even offered him a bribe, to reveal information about what activities were taking place inside. She had been asked for her identification at that prior time, and presented ID that she was Nancy Genovese of Quogue, age 53. She was then asked to leave, which she did.

This time, when asked what her business was there, she replied "Nothing." A search was made of the surrounding area and her car found. In it was an XM-15 assault rifle, a shotgun and 500 rounds of ammunition. Based on that discovery she was arrested and brought to the Riverhead County Jail, where she was held overnight until she could be arraigned before a Southampton Town judge.

On Friday morning, in court, she was charged with trespassing, but while in the courtroom became abusive and threatening and so was then ordered held pending $50,000 bail with a judge's order that she be given a psychiatric evaluation.

What is known about her at this point is that she is an unemployed single mother with two children and no prior arrest record. Whether or not she has any connection with any terrorist organization has yet to be determined. The weapons found are registered.

New York State Division of Military and Naval Affairs spokesman Eric Durr said that the investigation is continuing.

Also joining in the investigation are other Homeland Security agencies, the FBI, the Southampton Town Police and the Suffolk County Sheriff's office.

All Business

The Southampton Hospital Board of Directors appointed Florence Rolston, MD, a resident of Southampton, to the Hospital's Board. Dr. Rolston, an attending Board-Certified physician with Hamptons Gynecology and Obstetrics in Southampton, graduated from the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta and completed her residency at The University Medical Center in Stony Brook. She is a member of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and serves as a Member of the Advisory Board for the North Fork Breast Health Coalition.

* * *

Hudson City Bancorp, Inc., the holding company for Hudson City Savings Bank, has reported that net income for the second quarter of 2009 increased 15.5% to $127.9 million as compared to $110.7 million for the second quarter of 2008. For the six months ended June 30, 2009, net income increased 28.2% to $255.6 million as compared to $199.4 million for the same period in 2008. Ronald E. Hermance, Jr., Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer commented, "We posted very strong earnings this quarter despite headwinds from the FDIC special assessment of $21.1 million and an increased loan loss provision. We increased our provision for loan losses to $32.5 million for the second quarter from $20 million for the first quarter of 2009." Hudson City, which *Forbes* recently named "America's Best-Managed Bank" for the second year in a row, opened its first Long Island office in late 2004 in Southold. The bank currently has 10 branches in Suffolk County, most recently opening in Bayport.

Whispers (continued from page 29)

and Rudy Giuliani arrived hand in hand. Judith admitted, "Rudy is a nine-year cancer survivor. He had prostate cancer a while back. We make sure to support." Rudy revealed, "It's at first very shocking when you hear the word cancer, but then you realize how many possibilities there are for curing it, for arresting it. You think back to 30 years ago when cancer was a death sentence. She got me through it. You need somebody to help you."

With so much in life to celebrate, I asked the former mayor if he plans to run for Governor. He laughed and replied, "Good segue from health to politics, very well connected now with the health care bill. We'll look at it a little bit later when we get closer in time and see who's running, who isn't running. We'll decide it then." Some of the stars behind the scenes were **Cherie Christmas**, **CEO of MAXX** New York, **Consuelo Vanderbilt Costin** with OCRF and the hundreds of dedicated OCRF volunteers including **Lexi Green**, **Alexis Conason**, **Teena Metternich**, **Martitess Manaluz**, **Meredith Martin** and **Alice Bader** who dedicated their time and efforts to make this event a super success.

Until next week: Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

TV Host, Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Executive Producer, Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends hosting News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

Murder in East Hampton

Blanca Soto, 29, was stabbed to death in her home at the East Hampton Village Mobile Home community on Oak View Rd. on Thursday, July 30. Her killer was her estranged husband, David Soto, 41. Mr. Soto had a history of domestic violence and had been restrained from Ms. Soto by a court order that expired last week. One of Ms. Soto's two sons telephoned the police to say that his mother had been stabbed. She was rushed to the hospital, where she died from her wounds. The children are currently with relatives. Suffolk County Child Services will handle their case. Mr. Soto, found nearby in his car with a self-inflicted neck wound, was treated at Southampton Hospital and taken to the East Hampton Jail in Wainscott. He was accused of second-degree murder, which can bring a sentence of 25 years to life.

On Wednesday, August 5 at the First Presbyterian Church of Amagansett, the Retreat held a Community Forum which included a candlelight vigil and a moment of silence for Ms. Soto, and education and information about domestic violence in our community, the state of domestic violence funding, and ways the community can help prevent such tragedies.

–Amelia Persans

Empire Contract Runs Out at Hospitals

The East End Hospital Alliance (EEHA), including the Peconic Bay Medical Center in Riverhead, the Southampton Hospital and the Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport, and insurance company Empire Blue Cross Blue Shield have failed to negotiate the terms of their contract before the date of its renewal. As of July 31, 2009 EEHA members are no longer part of Empire's network of hospitals. Empire members will still be able to receive emergency care from EEHA member hospitals at network costs, but planned visits will no longer be covered.

The standstill is the result of a 50% pay increase request from EEHA that would match the rates paid to hospitals by other major insurance companies. But Empire says this would increase policyholders' insurance premiums.

Policyholders under some Empire plans who live at least 30 miles away from the nearest in network hospital will still receive coverage from the EEHA. The Alliance has also implemented a new policy to financially assist Empire members. To learn more about this policy and the negotiations, call the SH Hospital (726-8555), Peconic Bay Med. Ctr. (574-8400), or the Eastern LI Hospital (477-5100). Empire's customer service line is 800-495-9323.

As of press time, EEHA and Empire have gone back to the negotiating table and observing a "quiet period" during which they will refrain from commenting on the negotiations.

–Amelia Persans

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BARRY GORDIN

HIFF "IT MIGHT GET LOUD" @ GUILD HALL

Stuart Match Suna, Rand Stoll

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Christie Brinkley

Patti Kenner, Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Countess LuAnn de Lesseps, Barbara Jo Howard

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Priscilla Ruffin, Carolyn Gemake

Marilyn Church

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Mike Birbiglia, Nathan Lane

April Gornik

Susan & Jennifer Rockford

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Mayor Rudy Giuliani, Judith Giuliani, Barbara Walters, Kathy Rae

(LGBT) DANCING ON THE BEACH 9

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Monte Farber, Barry Ort, Amy Zerner

Maria Tennariello, Mark Consuelos

Kelly Ripa, Gina Glickman

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL'S 51ST ANNUAL SUMMER PARTY

Dan Rattiner, Chris Wasserstein

Doug & Kasia McCormick

Ellen & Chuck Scarborough

Kathy & Rick Hilton

Christie Brinkley

Martin & Jean Shafiroff (chairperson) Pat Lutri, Jackie & Elizabeth Shafiroff

Tory Burch

Patty Raynes, Audrey Gruss

Marty Richards

THE OVARIAN CANCER RESEARCH FUND'S 12TH ANNUAL SUPER SATURDAY

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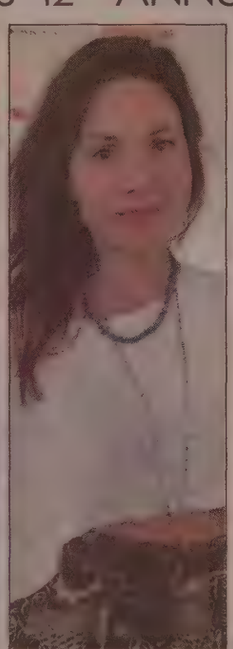
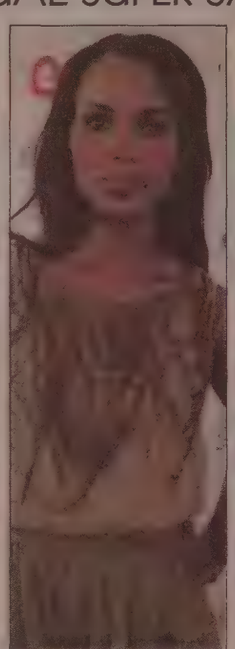
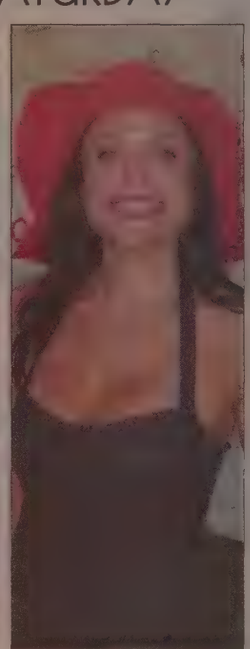
Aida Turturro

Fern Mallis

Blake Lively


Fabiola Beracasa


Kerry Washington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Lizzy & Jonathan Tisch

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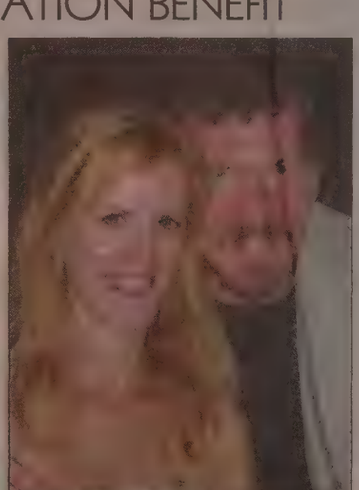
Alex McCord & husband Simon von Kempen

CHEFS & CHAMPAGNE @ WOLFFER VINEYARD

Photos: Lisa Tamburini

Judge Michael Solomon, Silvia Lehrer, Roman Roth

Jeffrey Chodorow, Jim Dunning, Richard Perlman

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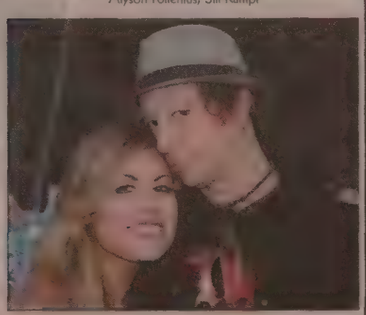
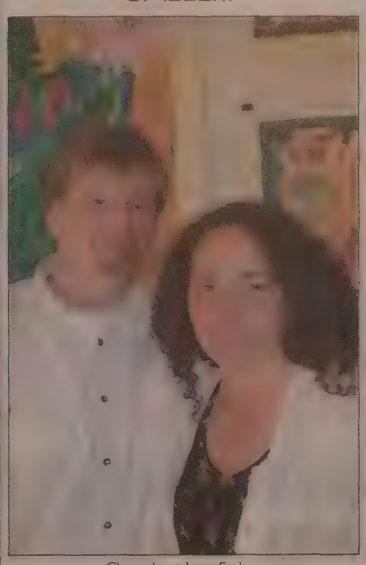


Wel Diogo, Jimmy Bones (from Booga Sugar Band)

CHRISTOPHER ENGLE OPENING @ KRAMORIS GALLERY



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PECONIC LAND TRUST "THROUGH FARMS & FIELDS" @ CHANNING

Photo: Richard Lewin

Walter Channing, Molly Channing, John v. H. Halsey

ANN NELSON BOOK SIGNING @ THE SOUTHAMPTON INN

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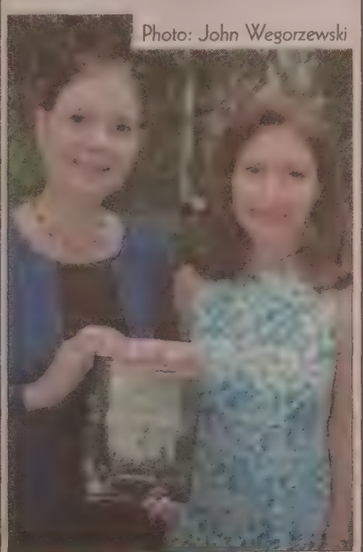

Anne Nelson, Jean Shafiroff

North Fork Wine Guide

Welcome to the Wonderful World of North Fork Wine!

By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco

Though there is no confirmed, universal truth about "boutique" wineries, for now we describe them as those that stay just under the radar, offer limited production wines, and don't cater to the mass parade of tourists that trounce the region.

Most boutique wineries render estate-bottled wines; their wines are made with fruit grown on their own vineyard. Other similar qualities may apply: owners are hands-on and usually quite passionate about winemaking, the tasting setting has a personal touch, and the wine itself is distinct in character.

Lenz Winery
Main Rd., Peconic

This Peconic winery, established in 1978, strives to please a select set of wine mavens who appreciate wine that has been nurtured from vine to bottle. Their wines are the product of meticulous cultivation and are created exclusively from their own mature vines – over 70 acres of vinifera grape varieties.

The Old Vine Cabernet is their magnum opus, which is available to Lenz subscribers only. Other limited production wines include the Estate Selection Merlot and a Cuvee, a traditional methode champenoise.

Tastings are available in two flights; for $5 you can sample their standards such as merlot, blanc de noir, and cabernet sauvignon. For an extra $5 you can go for the gusto and sample their premium "members only" old vine selections and cuvee.

On August 30 they are hosting "Dinner in the Vines" with celebrated chef Tom Schaudel, featuring recipes from his new book.

The Tasting Cottage
Sherwood House Vineyards
Oregon Rd., Mattituck

(continued on next page)

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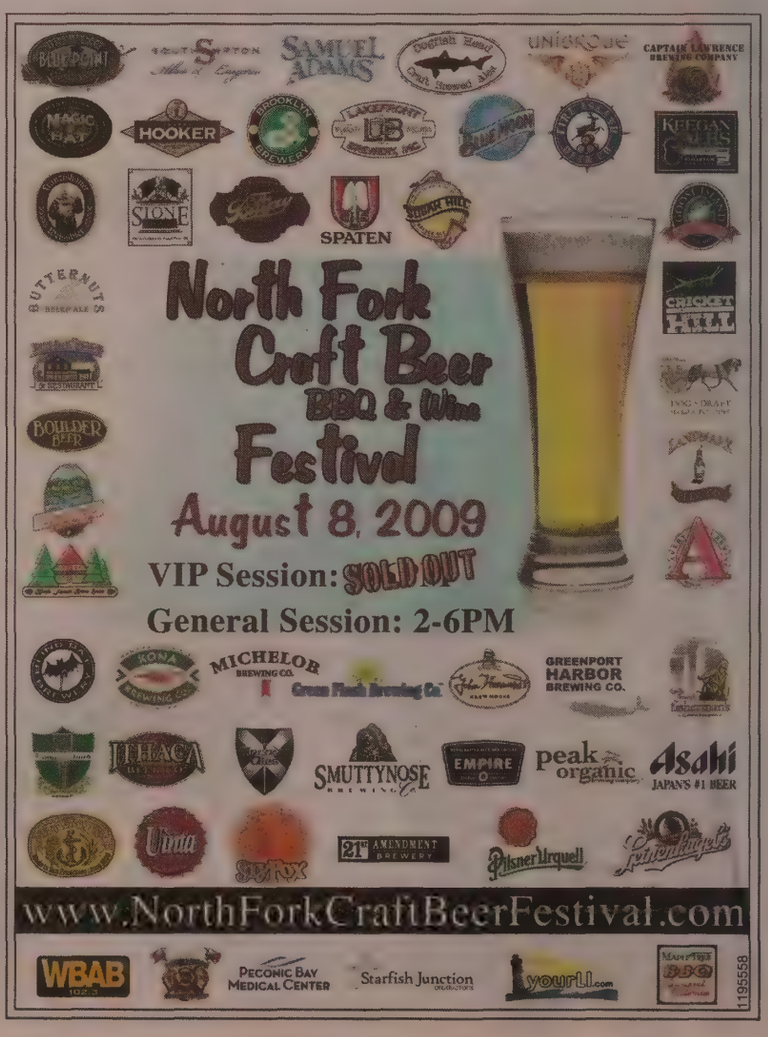


Wine (continued from previous page)

North Fork Wine Guide

Voted the North Fork's Best of the Best Tasting Room by *Dan's Papers* for two years in a row, the Tasting Cottage at Sherwood House Vineyards is a charming, rustic venue for sampling Sherwood's line of wines. Once a tired garden shed, the 8' X 12' revitalized structure now boasts a tasting bar, picnic tables, and a unique collection of vintage corkscrews and wine glasses owned by proprietors Dr. Charles Smithens and his wife Barbara. The couple, he a well-regarded cardiologist and she a vintage jewelry dealer, shares an enduring passion for making handcrafted, standout wines.

Their limited-release selections include the Sherwood Manor, their signature wine, which is a varietal blend of estate grown cabernet sauvignon, merlot, and petit verdot; a sandy blush, a white wine made of merlot grapes, and a blanc de blanc, a sparkling white reminiscent of a methode champenoise.

Croteaux Vineyards
South Harbor Rd., Southold

If dry, full-bodied tannin-laden red wines aren't your thing and light, fruity, sweet wines are, then a visit to Croteaux Farm Vineyards is a must. Croteaux devotes itself to producing only pink wines reminiscent of those made in the South of France, aiming to complement the summery, sunny North Fork scene. Their fruit is grown and harvested specifically for creating rose wines, unlike most other roses that are really a red cut short in the process. The vineyard is a modest 10.5 acres of planted grapes, of which half is sold to other local wineries.

Croteaux's lineup includes a newly released Cuvee Sparkle, a crisp, bubbly wine that is a blend of their three roses; and their three premier roses that graduate in color, richness, and body. You can taste their array of pinks at their historic "Tasting Barn and French Garden."

Lieb Family Cellars
Cutchogue

Purveyors Mark and Kathy Lieb bought their very first 20 acres here on the North Fork in 1992, beginning their venture with original Pinot Blanc rootstock directly from the Alsace region in France. The Lieb family has focused on an "ecologically oriented vineyard," touting their vines as herbicide free.

Lieb Cellars features two product lines; the estate-bottled Reserve line – Pinot Blanc, Chardonnay, Merlot and Cabernet Franc – with a slightly higher price tag but are designed for long-term aging. The new Bridge Lane wines are considered a value and offer a Chardonnay, Cab Franc, Merlot and Rosé. Earlier this year they also released their signature tour de force, the limited edition 2008 Merlot Blanc, a unique blend of Merlot and Sauvignon Blanc.

Their tasting room is located at the Premium Wine Group at 35 Cox Neck Road in Mattituck.

Sannino's Bella Vita Vineyard
1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic

Most of us are happy to simply sip the end result of the winemaking process. But if your curious, meddlesome nature gets the best of you, you can make the stuff yourself with the help of Bella Vita.

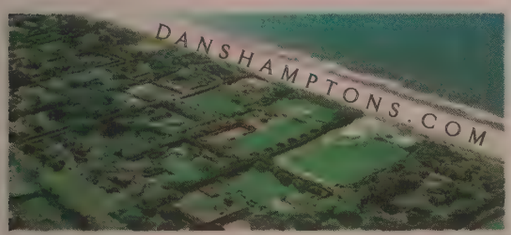
Anthony and Lisa Sannino are the creators of this viticulture experience. The program is comprised of a series of winemaking sessions that commences during the fall harvest and runs through fermentation, pressing, and bottling your own custom wine. You even get to design your own label.

A $3500 annual membership gets you everything you need to learn about, make, and end up with a full barrel of wine (that's a lot of vino – 275 bottles to be exact). Split barrel memberships are also available for those overwhelmed by that number.

Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard
Sound Ave., Baiting Hollow

This vineyard, the vision of farmer and naturalist Sam Rubin, brings you an intrinsic, rural experience complete with horses, pony rides, a red barn, and a bucolic setting. The Tasting House has an expansive patio and live music seasonally that beckons those looking for an entertaining day out amongst the vines.

Tastings are arranged in three tiers, where you can sample their merlot, chardonnay, riesling, cab franc, cab sauvignon, rose, and a red table wine. Their latest splash, White Satin, is a blend of their whites and is characterized by "aromas of peach and jasmine...flavors of apple and pear...and a cool, crisp finish."



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North Fork Wine Guide

Peconic Bay Winery's Nautique Label

By Lenn Thompson

Even in this down economy, people continue to buy wine. Almost every winery owner I've spoken to over the past few weeks has told me that sales are even with, and often ahead of, last year's. Take a closer look and it becomes obvious that that yes, people are still buying wine — just more affordable stuff.

Instead of dropping $40 on a lone bottle of high-end merlot or a Bordeaux-style blend, they are buying two $20 bottles. We all know this, but it bears repeating — value matters more now than ever.

Long Island wines have an unfair reputation for being over-priced for the quality. Sure, there are plenty of bad values on the East End, but the same is true of most every wine region in the world. But, with a little effort and tasting, you can find some terrific wines for $20 or even less.

Take Peconic Bay Winery's three new every day wines for instance. Labeled under the Nautique label, they replace the producer's old "Local Flavor" line and feature upgraded, sleek packaging and new blends that are meant for immediate consumption — and to over-deliver for their $16 price tags.

As Jim Silver, Peconic Bay's new general manager, said in an email "When you can balance value and quality, you really can exceed expectations."

Two of the three wines definitely exceeded my expectations.

The Nautique 2008 Esprit de Blanc ($16), a steel-fermented blend of 88% chardonnay, 6% riesling and 6% pinot grigio, clearly was made with our local bounty of seafood in mind. The nose is bright and citrusy with lemon, grapefruit, orange blossom and a subtle grassiness not unlike sauvignon blanc. The palate is snappy and mouthwatering with fresh lemon-lime, orange peel and just-ripe peach flavors that linger nicely on the bone dry finish. Some apple flavors emerge as the wine warms toward room temperature. Technically, this could be labeled as chardonnay, but the blend will change from year to year. 760 cases were produced.

Photos by Lenn Thompson

Not nearly as interesting is the Nautique 2008 Esprit de Rose ($16), made with 71% cabernet sauvignon, 14% riesling, 10% chardonnay and 5% merlot. The somewhat austere nose offers light strawberry and floral aromas but not much else. Straightforward strawberry flavors dominate the medium-light weight palate as well with a tangerine-grapefruit tartness on the finish. 180 cases were produced.

The best value of the three is the deliciously quaffable Nautique 2007 Esprit de Rouge ($16). Made with 95% merlot, 3% cabernet sauvignon and 2% cabernet franc, the ripeness of the 2007 vintage is on full display in the ripe, dark berry and plum nose that shows hints of mint and tobacco. Made in a juicy, easy-drinking style, it has a nice core of sweet black cherry and blackberry flavors, light earthy-tobacco notes with just a bit of that minty character. The tannins are ripe and soft and the finish is medium in length. Visit peconicbaywinery.com to learn more and to purchase.

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Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

North Fork Wine Guide

The Awards Are In for Long Island Merlot Wines

I don't typically pay much attention to the awards, scores and medals bestowed upon Long Island wines by a seemingly un-ending list of publications, festivals and fairs. Many of these competitions are flawed on many levels and the results should never be seen as authoritative — at least not in my mind. I've seen too many great wines "win" bronze medals while obviously inferior wines get gold. It's still best to pop a lot of corks and taste for yourself. Trust only one palate — your own.

Even still, the results of these tastings can be very interesting and help emerging regions position themselves in the marketplace. I guess I'm saying that there is some value there, just not as much as the organizers and wineries would have you think.

Recently, some Long Island wineries, including member wineries of the Long Island Merlot Alliance (LIMA) shipped an assortment of local merlots to the Napa Valley in California to be tasted by Appellation America (appellationamerica.com), an online publication and wine shop that "seeks to study and define in detail the flavors and aromas unique to the terroir of American wine regions so expert tasters and consumers know what to expect from wines produced there."

As a part of the website's "Best of Appellation" program, Clark Smith, Vice President of Best-of-Appellation Evaluations for Appellation America, led a panel of experts through a semi-blind tasting (I say semi-blind tasters because they knew that the wines were all from Long Island) of more than 50 local merlots — including 39 from LIMA members. 35 of those wines were awarded "Best of Appellation" status, winning either gold or double-gold medals, an impressive showing even in the eyes of a competition cynic like me.

After tasting the wines, Smith said that Long Island merlot "...consistently produces tasty offerings, even in cool years when the wines drink well young, and somehow consistently avoid the grainy, vegetal crudeness of Bordeaux's poor vintages. Merlot is either great or just good here... Long Island Merlot has achieved a very high standard of consistent trueness-to-type which, in my opinion, surpasses most of Bordeaux, dollar for dollar."

Despite Appellation America's America-centric bias for a moment, that is still quite a statement. For an 'outsider' (someone not in the local wine industry) to make such a statement speaks volumes about the quality and consistency of Long Island merlot.

Smith went on to say that Long Island merlots have a "delicacy and elegance" and are "a very refreshing respite from our California amped-up offerings." To hear a wine expert — and one from California — make such a statement is refreshing. Especially because I happen to agree with him.

Then again, does anyone really like California merlot? I know I don't.

As wonderful — and potentially important — as these results are, they need to be kept in perspective.

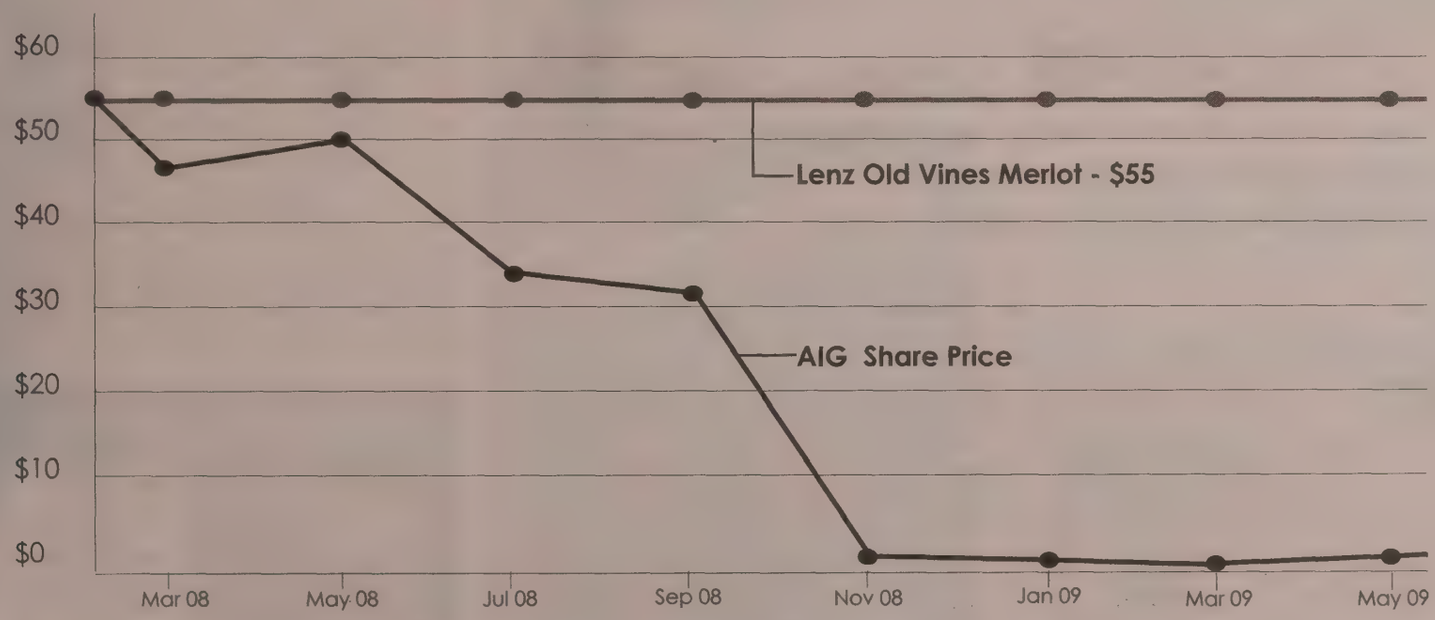
First, only a handful of Long Island wineries even sent wines out to Napa for this tasting. Wines from many of the best producers on the East End — places like Bedell Cellars, The Lenz Winery, Paumanok Vineyards, Roanoke Vineyards and Shinn Estate Vineyards — weren't included in this tasting. As such, this only represents a sliver of the true merlot story on Long Island. If the Appellation America panel had tasted a wider range of producers, their findings would be more credible and authoritative.

Second, this wasn't a true blind tasting, so commentary about Long Island merlot versus merlot from Bordeaux or California should be taken with a grain of salt — as one man's (Smith's) opinion. It would be great to see how this set of 50 wines would fare in a double-blind tasting with wines from California, Bordeaux, Washington State and other top merlot-producing regions of the world. Maybe we should organize such a tasting this fall.

That all said, the results of this tasting are encouraging and not without merit. As Donnell Brown, director for LIMA told me in an email, the results mean that "Long Island is a bona fide wine region making world-class wines that deserve greater recognition" and "Merlot is a varietal that has a consistent and consistently good expression on Long Island. It represents us well."

Those two statements are fact, at least in one man's opinion — mine.

Some investments maintain their value.



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North Fork Wine Guide

Award Winning Wineries on the North Fork

By Eugenia Bartell

"Let these deep draughts of enchanted wine lift me in soarings high and far." - Pindar (522-443 B.C.)

Driving along Sound Avenue from Wading River and beyond to a road North fork residents call, "the old road," you will experience one of Long Island's most beautiful and pastoral regions as you pass by fields. farms, nurseries, orchards and wineries.

In little over a quarter of a century the Long Island wine industry has grown from one small vineyard to 3,000 acres of vines and over thirty wineries, producing some of the finest wines on earth. As the awards continue to mount, Long Island wines are sought after in fine restaurants and wine shops not only on the east coast but across our country.

Experts are saying that, "The enchanted East End of Long Island has become one of the world's great vineyard regions."

One cannot mention or think of a Long Island vineyard without immediately referring to Louisa Hargrave as the "founding mother" of Long Island wine. Hargrave Vineyards was the very first planted winery on the North Fork in 1973. Driving past Hargrave Vineyards so many years ago, we remember the amazing site with yellow rose bushes decorating the beginning of each vineyard row. Who would have thought this possible?

After 26 years, Louisa sold Hargrave Vineyards in 1999. It is now known as Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery. Two of Louisa Hargrave's books, *The History of Wine Grapes on Long Island* and her memoir, *The Vineyard* are beautiful testaments to her labor of love. Fascinating, charming and most knowledgeable, Hargrave lectures at Stony Brook University and holds the title, Director of Stony Brook University Center for Wine, Food and Culture.

Not long after, in fact in the early 1980s, Dr. Herodotus "Dan" Damianos, began to make another of his dreams come true. His Pindar Vineyards have become Long Island's best known wine producer. At 70,000 cases of wine a year, Pindar is also the largest vineyard. Together with his wonderful wife, Barbara and his three sons, Alex, Jason, and Pindar, and daughters Alethea and Eurydice, this is a family devoted to winemaking.

The following is a list of the North Fork's award winning wineries.

Ackerly Ponds - Peconic
Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard - Baiting Hollow
Bedell Cellars - Cutchogue
Castello Di Borghese - Cutchogue
Clovis Point Vineyard - Jamesport
Corey Creek Vineyards - Southold
Croteaux Rose Vineyards - Southold
Diliberto Vineyard & Winery - Jamesport
Duck Walk North Vineyard - Southold
Harbes Vineyard - Mattituck
Jamesport Vineyards - Jamesport
Laurel Lake Vineyards - Laurel
The Lenz Winery - Peconic
Palmer Vineyards - Abuebogue
Paumanok Vinewayds - Aquebogue
Peconic Bay Winery - Cutchogue
Pelligrini Vineyards - Cutchogue
Pindar Vineyards - Peconic
Pugliese Vineyards - Cutchogue
Raphael - Peconic
Lieb Family Cellar - Mattituck
Macari Vineyards and Winery - Mattituck
Martha Clara Vineyards - Riverhead
The Old Field Vineyards - Southold
Osprey Dominion Winery - Peconic
Sannino's Bella Vita Vineyard - Cutchogue
Sherwood House Vineyards - Mattituck
Shinn Estate Vineyards - Mattituck
Vineyard 48 - Cutchogue
Waters Crest Winery - Cutchogue

Summertime and harvest time in the fall are when wine festivals and events will decorate the North Fork Wine Trail. Discover what enchanted the poets for centuries as you sip a glass of Long Island wine.

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Westbound* To Manhattan G

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon Only	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	W Sun Only	¥ W 7 Days	W Sun Only
DEPARTING Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:00	5:30	—	7:45¥	—
Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50¥	—
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55¥	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57¥	—
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:15	10:00
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05		8:20	10:05
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10		8:25	10:10
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20		8:35	10:20
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25		8:40	10:25
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30		8:45	10:30
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35		8:50	10:35
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40		8:55	10:40
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	↓	9:00	10:45
ARRIVING Airport Connection	7:05	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

✚ On select trips. North Fork passengers may be required to transfer in Manorville. ¥ This trip will start in Greenport on Fri. only.
G The "Greenporter" Non-stop service to and from Southold and Greenport, available Eastbound on Friday; Westbound on Sunday. ‡ This trip arrives approximately 20 minutes earlier on Sat. and Sun.

Eastbound* To North Fork G

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon & Sat	Thurs Fri & Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	Fri Only	Wed thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days
DEPARTING 86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7:20	8:20	9:35	11:20	1:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:50
69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:55
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
44th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15‡		7:45	8:40	10:10
Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20‡		7:50	8:45	10:15
Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25‡		7:55	8:50	10:20
Jamesport	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30‡		8:00	8:55	10:25
Laurel	10:00	11:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35‡		8:05	9:00	10:30
ARRIVING Mattituck	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:40‡		8:10	9:05	10:35
Cutchogue	10:15	11:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:50‡		8:20	9:15	10:45
Peconic	10:20	11:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:55‡	↓	8:25	9:20	10:50
Southold	10:25	11:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00‡	8:00	8:30	9:25	10:55
Greenport	10:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10‡	8:10	8:40	9:35	11:05
East Marion	10:45	11:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	—	—	—	9:45	—
Orient Village	10:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	—	—	—	9:50	—
Orient Point	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	—	—	—	9:55	—

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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

OPENING RECEPTION - 5-7:30 p.m. for 'Plein Air Peconic' traveling exhibition at Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library, Cutchogue. Sponsored by Peconic Land Trust. On view through Aug. 30. 631-283-3195, 631-734-6360.

"FUN" RAISER - Seventh annual Money Mania "Fun" Raiser hosted by Marian Council Columbiettes 6-10 p.m. at Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue. Only 100 tickets sold; 50/50 raffle, chinese auction, $1,500 in cash prizes. Two free drinks and light food fare. Advance sale only. Donation, $50 for 2 adults. 631-734-5901.

FARM TO TABLE DINNER - Hallockville Museum Farm's annual Farm to Table Dinner, 6 p.m. at historic Naugles Barn, Riverhead. Tickets, $85. Locally grown food prepared by local chefs and paired with North Fork wines. Proceeds support programming at museum. Reserve at 631-298-5292.

GUYS AND DOLLS - Frank Loesser's 'Guys and Dolls' musical at North Fork Community Theatre in Mattituck continues through Sunday, Aug. 9. Evening performances 8 p.m.; matinées 2:30 p.m. All tickets, $20. 631-298-NFCT, nfct.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

NORTH FORK CRAFT BEER, BBQ AND WINE FESTIVAL - North Fork Craft Beer, BBQ and Wine Festival, 2-6 p.m. (VIP session starts at 1 p.m.), Martha Clara Vineyards, Herricks Lane entrance, Riverhead. Over 50 craft breweries showcase more than 120 brews. Live music by Energy Express. Tickets: $50 in advance; $70 at gate, if available. VIP tickets: $75; advance only; limited availability. Designated drivers: $10. Regular ticket includes beer and wine tastings, barbecue sandwich, side dish and souvenir tasting glass. Part of proceeds benefit Peconic Bay Medical Center, N.Y. State Brewers Association and Terry Ferrell Firefighters Fund. Age 21 and over only. Tickets and information: northforkcraftbeerfestival.com.

MUSIC FESTIVAL - Douglas Moore Memorial Music Festival and community picnic, 5:30 p.m. at Cutchogue Village Green, Main Road, honors the Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and Cutchogue native. L.I. Sound Symphony concert begins at 7:30. Bring chairs, blankets and picnic. 631-734-7122. Free; donations accepted. cutchoguenewsuffolkhistory.org

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT - 2-5 p.m. for exhibit of photographs by North Shore Sun photographer Peter Blasl of Riverhead, at North Shore Public Library, Shoreham. On view through August. 631-929-4488, ext. 230.

SKYDIVING BENEFIT - 8 a.m. at Skydive Long Island in Calverton. Skydiving, food, raffles, music and more. All proceeds benefit Young Autism Program Charitable Foundation. Call 631-208-3900, visit skydivelongisland.com.

GALA - Twelfth annual ELIH Gala North Fork Bounty 'Country-Style Gourmet,' 5 p.m. at Driftwood Farms, Orient. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, raw bar, Sparkling Pointe champagne tasting. Tickets, $175. Proceeds benefit Emergency Department at Eastern Long Island Hospital. Tickets: 631-477-5164, ELIH.org/Gala. Attire is "chic but casual."

CHICKEN BBQ - Our Redeemer Lutheran Church and School's 20th annual chicken barbecue, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Aquebogue. Half chicken, baked potato, corn, coleslaw, roll with butter, dessert, and iced or hot tea, and coffee. Adults, $14; seniors, $12; children under 12, $6. Eat in or take out; rain or shine. Tickets at door or advance: 631-722-4000, ext. 10. Proceeds benefit school's ministry.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

THE FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY - 'This I Believe,' 3 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Keith Wheelock leads final 2 of 4-session workshop that includes recordings of essays. Free; register: 631-477-0660.

SEAFOOD DINNER BENEFIT - 5-9 p.m. at The Wharf House at Founders Landing, Southold. Tickets, $50; only 100 to be sold. Seafood dinner including lobster, clams, mussels and corn prepared by Southold Fish Market. Music, dessert and complimentary glass of wine or beer. Reserve at 631-477-1717, cast@cast-inc.org. Proceeds benefit Community Action of Southold Town.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY – The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach – who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including Whole Grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

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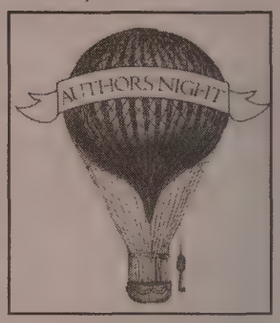
Arts & Entertainment

Rubbing Elbows, Getting Autographs at Author's Night

By Tiffany Razzano

The Hamptons' premiere literary event, a fundraiser for the East Hampton library, will take place August 8. The money taken in from the event will help defray the library's operating costs (it actually accounts for approximately 10% of its budget).

The first part of Authors Night, now in its fifth year, will take place underneath a tent on the library lawn. For merely $75, attendees will get to mingle with authors – many of them culled from the wealth of literary talent that calls our area home – and purchase personally signed books. This year has more authors than ever participating, with 120 scribes ranging from chick lit author Candace Bushnell, former United States poet laureate Billy Collins, food writer Florence Fabricant and actor Alec Baldwin. Barbara Walters was just recently added to the list. Bushnell and Baldwin, along with fiction writer Jay McInerney, will serve as honorary co-chairs for the evening, alongside Authors Committee Chair Barbara Goldsmith, a best-selling author, philanthropist and historian.



"This event is all about interaction," said Steven Gaines, author of *Philistines at the Hedgerow* and Authors Committee member. "The authors are available to talk to and meet. So it's a lot of fun. It's a very unique event."

"It's the real gamut of writing," added Sheila Rogers, the event chair. "It's really exciting."

What's even more unique is the second part of the evening – the authors' dinners that follow the reception and book sale. For $200, you can attend an intimate dinner with an author and other literary buffs at the home of community members who are donating their space, time and money to cater them. This year there are over 30 dinners to choose from.

Across the board, every facet of the event has grown, which is especially surprising considering the state of the economy and the fact that every other

(continued on next page)

GUILD HALL PRESENTS

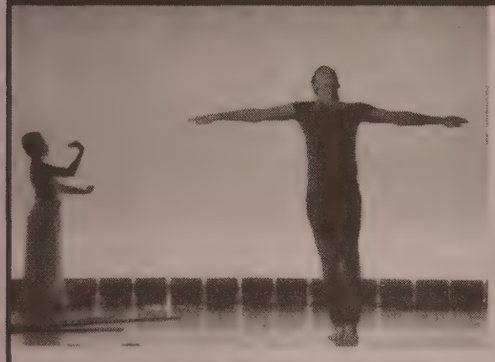


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Photo by Pasha Antonov

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A196820

Dames at Bay St.

The next production at Bay Street, the musical *Dames at Sea*, will open on August 11, following the close of the acclaimed production of *Dinner*.

An homage to Hollywood musicals of the 1930s, *Dames at Sea* takes place during the Depression era – making it relevant in our current economical landscape – and focuses on a small theater company that loses its home when its venue is set to be demolished on opening night of the show. While the small ensemble cast of six scrambles to find a new home for the show, three romantic couples emerge.

"It's a delightful show," said director Ray Roderick. "It's the perfect kind of show for this environment."

Debuting in the 1960s off-Broadway, the show is perhaps best known for making a young Bernadette Peters (*Into the Woods*, *Gypsy*) the star she is today. Peters starred as the naïve ingénue Ruby and won a Drama Desk Award for Outstanding Performer.

Ruby, by the way, is named for actress Ruby Keeler, a well known figure from the time period *Dames at Sea* is nodding to. There are a number of such references throughout the musical. (The character of Dick is a reference to Dick Powell.) And the plot of *Dames* is based on that of *42nd Street*, but on a smaller scale, Roderick said. "There are a number of times where you can say, 'That's from that movie' and 'That's from that movie,'" he said. "People call it 'Busby Berkeley on a postage stamp.' It goes back to the movies of Fred and Ginger and MGM, that whole 'I've got a barn. We can make a show.' mentality. There's a wonderful innocence to it."

Dames at Sea will run at Bay Street Theatre on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor from August 11 through September 6. Show times Tues.-Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. with matinees on Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m. Tickets are $65 and $75. For more information or to purchase tickets, go to baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

– Tiffany Razzano

Author's (continued from previous page)

East End fundraiser raised significantly less than they did in years prior and were forced to scale down their events. There are more authors' dinners to choose from (last year there were just 23) and there are more authors participating in the event (last year there were 80 featured authors). And the library has sold more tickets for the event compared to last year, said Library Director Dennis Fabiszak. Last year saw about 500 attendees come out to support the library, while this year they expect about 600 people. In fact, each year sees significant growth for the fundraiser, which started out with just 25 authors under the tent.

"Every single part of this event has improved and has grown," Rogers said. "It has really taken on a life of its own."

And the economy that has beleaguered other area fundraisers might be the very thing helping Authors Night to grow as much as it has, Fabiszak said. "At times like this you see an increase in the use of libraries," he said. "So people tend to pick this as an event to support."

Also, the fact that compared to other fundraisers in the area, Authors Night is a deal at $75 for the tent reception and book signing. "The other fundraisers are asking very expensive prices," Gaines said. "The glorious thing about this library event is... you get to go to a cocktail party, you get to meet 120 writers and buy books.

The next day, August 9, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., is another great literary inspired event, this time for children and their families. There will be a small number of children's authors, many local, including Hillary Knight, who writes the *Eloise* books, Emma Walton and, quite possibly, Julie Andrews. There will also be rides and games. The best part is the event is free.

For more information about Authors Night, go to authorsnight.org.

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

King, Rosenthal at Williams Gallery

Believe it or not, Bill King and Randall Rosenthal have a few things in common that bear consideration, although their current show at Amagansett's Pamela Williams Gallery is meant to highlight two separate one-man presentations. Even so, it's hard to look at any art piece as truly separate from any other one. Thus, the arrangement of the works presents an ebb and flow that is pleasant to the eye, making comparisons easier.

William King "George Luks"

There are differences to be sure. Curator Williams has selected varied material for King's sculpture, including wood, aluminum, bronze and vinyl; Rosenthal's three-dimensional pieces are made of wood. Stylistically, Rosenthal's objects are clearly realistic, while King's figures are recognizable but also theatrical and exaggerated.

When we talk about themes, however, differences disappear, subtle as they may be. Rosenthal deals with popular culture, icons that signify commonly held habits, heroes and values. Consider, for example, his representations of crossword puzzles, a stack of money, baseball cards, a Wonder Woman comic, a school notebook and drawings of Jackson Pollock, President Obama and Bob Dylan, among others. Their "realness" plays tricks on our sensibilities, as it also allows us to question our connection to the objects and their place in our own lives.

Moreover, when we consider that Rosenthal's pieces are both pop culture and realistic, the term "Pop Art" comes to mind, perhaps an obvious designation, but also appropriate.

Similarly, King's sculptures are also about cultural subjects and values, only they reveal behavior and the human psyche, equally universal aspects when considering both King's "interior" psychological features and Rosenthal's "exterior" cultural remnants.

While most of King's figures are human, the dog ("Mom 11") has that silly grin marking his extraordinary articulation of gesture. In this case, we also wonder if King is making a satirical (and universal) point about "mothers" generally (or particularly).

Human emotions become universal as well in several of King's other works, like his recent "Hicks," a man and woman holding hands who look remarkably like King himself and Connie Fox. Perhaps the resemblance is an inside joke, or maybe the piece is a way of conveying something very special about love. Whatever the focus, the piece is utterly engaging in its simplicity and truth.

King's sculptures signify a range of salient human, universal emotions. A favorite is his figures' "attitude," like "Pourquois," with his "character" standing with two hands on his hips. "Bill Dogg-Hampton" also features a figure with one hand on his hips. Such a nonverbal stance tells more about the subject and his world-view than any verbal text.

In a word, King's sculptures comment about the human condition in ways that other art forms could not. His forms take on diverse, defined personalities (like his orchestra members) evoking our memories, aspirations and the human spirit.

The current show at Pamela Williams Gallery will be on view until Aug. 17. Call 631-267- 7817.

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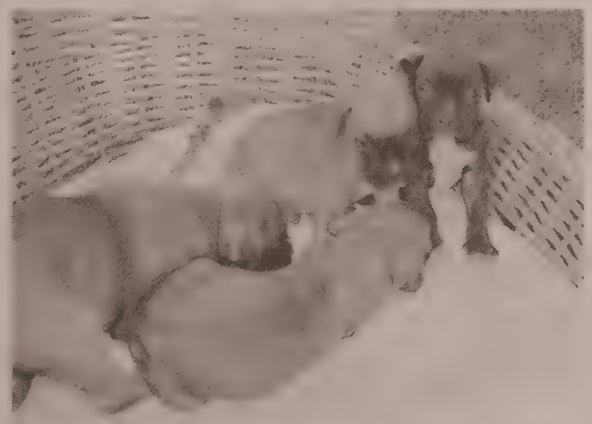

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Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

LOLA GALLERY – Opening reception 8/8. 7 p.m. Tim Barber. Solo photography show. 85 Jobs La., Southampton. 212-794-0070.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Opening reception 8/8. 6 to 8 p.m. Balcomb Greene Montauk Paintings. 68 Newtown La., East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

GLEN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Opening reception 8/8. 6 to 8 p.m. Group show "Art – Read." On thru 9/20. 87 Newtown La., East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Opening reception 8/8. 5 to 7 p.m. Shey Wolvek's "Once upon a time...Espana." On thru 8/20. 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

KESZLER GALLERY – Opening reception 8/8. 5 to 7 p.m. Russell James' "Nomad Two Worlds." An artistic collaboration of modern photography and Australian Aboriginal art. On thru 8/22. 45 Main St., Southampton. RSVP mail@keszlergallery.com. 631-204-0353.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Opening reception 8/8. 6 to 8 p.m. Charlotta Janssen's "Inappropriately Dressed." On thru 8/31. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

THE DEPOT GALLERY – Opening reception 8/8. 5 to 7 p.m. Martha Ferraro, Anne Drager and Will Barnes. Edgemere Road at Flamingo, Montauk.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – Opening Reception 8/ 8. 6 to 8 p.m. "Perspectives." Group show featuring abstract painters Barbara Groot and John Haubrich. On thru 8/30. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

THE WINTER TREE & GINA GALLERY – Opening reception 8/8. 5 to 8 p.m. "Group Show of International Naïve Art" & work by Cuca Romley On thru 9/7. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

SYLVESTER & CO. – Opening reception 8/8. 5 to 8 p.m. The Work of David Geiser. Sylvester & Co. at Home, 154 Main St., Amagansett. On thru 9/4. 631-267-9777.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – Opening reception 8/8. 5 to 8 p.m. "Revealed" by Mary Larsen. 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

THE LAUREL GROUP AT BAYWOODS – Opening reception 8/8. 5 p.m. Anna Dam-Volkle exhibits her orchid watercolors. 910 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 631-726-6610. thelaurelgroup.net.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – Opening reception 8/9. 5 to 7 p.m. "The Davisons" group show. Mixed media. 495 Montauk Hwy., Eastport. 631-325-1504.

GALLERIES

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – Group show. Sculpture and photography. Open by appointment. elainebensongallery@gmail.com. 917-509-1379.

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES – "New York, New York, the Urban Image: 1915-2008." On thru 8/10. Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Charlotta Janssen's "Inappropriately Dressed." On thru 8/31. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY– "Jacob's Monsters" by Peter Begley. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Radiant Images." On thru 8/21. 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DeCORDOVA STUDIO AND GALLERY – "Men Only." On thru 8/16. 538 Main Street, Greenport. decordova-gallery.com. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE – "Outsider Art in the Hamptons." On thru 9/8. 8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – Ceramics by Matt Nolen and Tarot Etchings by Jessica Pinksy. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Sat. and Sun. 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

KESZLER GALLERY – "Nomad Two Worlds" by Russell James. On thru 8/22. Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri.-Sun. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 631-204-0353.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michealperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – "Revealed" by Mary Larsen. 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Photography by Jean-Luc Mylane. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER – "Under Each Other's Spell: The Gutai and New York." On thru 10/17. 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – "Local Color." New paintings by Carolyn Francis, Keith Mantell, and Deborah Palmer. On thru 8/14. Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 – 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

RATIO GALLERY-MIHstudio – Paintings by Marlies Ihmels-Herget. On thru 8/31. 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

REMSENBURG ACADEMY – Felicitas Wetter. Fine Art Graphics. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 130 S. Country Rd., Remsenburg.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Shey Wolvek's "Once upon a time...Espana." On thru 8/20.41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – Balcomb Greene Montauk Paintings. 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "Perspectives." Work by Barbara Groot and John Haubrich. On thru 8/30. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. – The Work of David Geiser. Sylvester & Co. at Home, 154 Main St., Amagansett. On thru 9/4. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

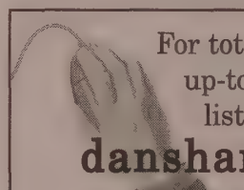
TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

WATERMILL MUSEUM ART GALLERY – "Local Inspiration" by Sally Breen. Open daily, closed Tues. and Wed. watermillmuseum.org. 631-726-4625.

THE WINTER TREE & GINA GALLERY – "Group Show of International Naïve Art" & work by Cuca Romley On thru 9/7. Open Daily 12-8 p.m.(Closed Tues). 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY – 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.



For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to

danshamptons.com

click on: *Calendar*

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, August 7 to Thursday, August 13. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
(631-288-2600)

Funny People – Fri. 6, 9 Sat., 3, 6, 9 Sun., 3, 6, 9 Mon., 3, 9:30 Tues-Thurs, 5, 8

Julie and Julia (PG13) – Fri, 4:30, 9:30, Sat-Sun, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7, 9:30

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)

In The Loop – 4, 6, 8:10 all week.

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0598)

Movies not received by press time.

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)

GI Joe (PG13) - Fri., 4:20, 7:20, 10:20, Sat. 4:20, 7:20, 10:20 Sun., 4:20, 7:20, Mon-Thurs., 4:20, 7:20

Aliens In The Attic (PG) – Fri., 4, 7, 10, Sat., 1, 4, 7, 10, Sun., 1, 4, 7 Mon-Thurs, 4, 7

The Ugly Truth (R) – Fri. 4:10, 7:10, 9:40, Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40, Sun, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, Mon-Thurs., 4:10, 7:10

G- Force (PG) - Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 9:50 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30

Perfect Getaway - Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 10:10 Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10 Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs, 4:40, 7:40

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
(631-298-SHOW)

The Ugly Truth (R), G Force (PG), GI Joe (PG13), Julie and Julia (PG13), Harry Potter (PG), Aliens In The Attic (PG), Hurt Locker (R), Funny People (R)

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)

The Hanover (R) – Sat. - Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10, Fri., 4:15, 7:30, Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:30

Harry Potter (PG) – Sat. – Sun., 12:45, 3:50, 7, 10:10, Fri., 3:50, 7, 10:10, Mon. – Thurs., 3:50, 7

GI Joe (PG13) – Sat.-Sun., 1, 4, 7:15, 10:20, Fri., 4, 7:15, 10:20, Mon.-Thurs., 4, 7:15

Bruno (R) – Sat.-Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 Fri., 4:40, 7:40, Mon.-Thurs., 4:40, 7:40

The Collector (R) – 9:50 p.m.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
(631-288-1500)

No movies this week.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

House/home

Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

All Hail the Queen

Three of my favorite weeds are in bloom at Long Beach right now. There is a marvelous grouping of blue chicory, pale lavender native Liatris and white Queen Anne's lace growing in pure sand. Their roots are baking on the edge of the tar, but they are all robust and just loving the view of the bay and the scent of sea air brought in on the briny breeze. Why we don't cultivate these things in our flowerbeds may not be merely be because of our perception of them as weeds.

Not all wild flowers lend themselves to improved circumstances the way prairie plants like Echinacea, the purple cone flower, or the native from upstate New York, the deep purple Vernonia, also known as Ironweed, do. Given improved soil and care, Ironweed reaches nine feet high. There are so many different varieties of cone flowers available that they are no longer called purple cone flowers, as there are fantastic orange and yellow cultivars now on the market. But no one hybridizes Chicory or Queen Anne's lace.

Quite frankly, one seed head collected in late summer from a Queen Anne's lace and tossed into the perennial border will lead to an invasion in the garden – a beautiful carrot fragranced one that will mean attentive weeding for years to come. Of course, in the garden we deadhead, thus preventing the plant from going to seed, stemming the tide, so

Susan Galardi

to speak, and creating an enormous plant the next year. I adore its lacy, tough-as-nails contrast in nature and appearance. It is so pervasive on the East End that it is a wonder it is not specified on the plant lists for re-vegetation projects. Who could object to a swath of white lacy flat-topped flowers? One re-vegetation project that I have done has a broad bank of native grasses that is just crying out for a bit of foliar contrast and brilliant white flowers. Seen from a distance they are even more dramatic. The roots can be steamed and eaten like a carrot, but the early shoots bear a very close resemblance to poison hemlock, so you may want to be careful when serving it up for dinner.

You most likely have eaten relatives of chicory, endives and radicchio, and may have drunk a concoction from the roots that used to be a substitute for coffee or had a stout flavored by its roots. But you will not find it in a two-gallon pot at the local garden center. The clear blue aster-shaped flowers close and turn white when you cut them and bring them inside. Farmers encourage it in the fields as this plant is known to kill intestinal worms, but I like it for the airy nature of its structure and, again, the contrast in its delicate appearance and iron-like constitution that allows it to survive without the benefit of our attention.

The native Liatris might just give up the ghost with a loving program of fertilizer and water. It likes dry soil, even though there are several cultivated varieties. Liatris spicata is specified on Southampton Town's native plant list but they may just be cutting you some slack because this is actually not what grows along the sandy edges of the local side roads. It may be Liatris cylindrical, a far more branched, bushy and yet airy plant whose flowers are little lavender puffs with a white center. This is a plant that can easily survive a few passes of the roadside mowers, which only makes it denser. The numerous half-inch blossoms remind me of the monumental and yet diminutive flower embellished with a dust spec from Dr. Seuss's *Horton Hears a Who*.

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HOMELIFE

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Wednesday *KidFEST* at Guild Hall

Ali Baba marionettes; Dr. Kaboom! (right)

Around now, as that Coppertone tan is set, parents are thinking about getting the kids (and themselves) inside and out of the sun. Just in time for the sun-drenched and waterlogged is the return of Guild Hall's KidFEST on Wednesdays (Aug. 12, 19, 26 and Sept. 2) at 5 p.m. Even better, just before each show, from 3:30-4:30, Guild Hall offers art workshops to complement the theme of each KidFEST program. The classes, taught by local East End artist/teaching guru Karen Mannix, are just $10/each per child. Drop the kids at a great art class, have a nice iced coffee in town, and meet them at 4:30 for the show in Guild Hall's new John Drew Theater. Prices are recession friendly. Individual show tickets are $12/$16 (best orchestra seats); and $40/$58 for the season (prices are a bit lower for members).

The series kicks off this Wednesday with Doktor Kaboom! – an interactive comedy/science show appropriate for all ages. The good "Doktor" is, by all reports, an extremely funny, over-the-top scientist who shares his outrageous theories with the audience in a show that creatively blends theatre arts and scientific discovery – from chemistry to catapults. While some of this will surely fall under the "Don't try this at home, kids," Doktor Kaboom's show promises to be riveting and hilarious.

On Aug. 19, the National Marionette Theatre presents *Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves* – a great classic story, told though a cast of hand-carved marionettes and exquisitely crafted full-stage sets. In an age when so much children's entertainment happens on a flat screen, it's a treat to expose them to the unique physicality and movement of marionettes. If the genre isn't enough, this story of a poor woodcutter who discovers the enchanted cave of the 40 thieves will engage young audiences with its inherent mysticism and exoticism. Recommended for ages 5 and up.

On August 26 is BAM! Percussion's *The Blue Barrel Show*, for all ages. Surely in the vein of *Blue Man Group* and *STOMP!*, it's a comedy/percussion performance of electrifying rhythm and silly sketches. The three cartoonish BAM lunatics, virtuosi drummers and comedians, speak BAMspeech – their own language that everyone seems to understand. With performances in Canada, the U.S., South America, Africa, the Middle East, Asia, and 11 European countries, it's clear their creativity translates.

The series rounds out September 2 with *ScribbleMonster: A Family Rock Concert*. Voted top 10 family albums of 2008 by NPR; named a "Parenting Pick" by *Parenting Magazine*, the CD is an outgrowth of ScribbleBooks – storybooks with pictures that the kids finish however they like. A fun concert for kids 2-10 that surely won't stay inside the lines.

KidFEST: Guild Hall's John Drew Theater, 158 Main Street, East Hampton.

To purchase tickets/register for art classes, visit or call box office 631.324.4050; online at guildhall.org.

Benefit for ZimKids

A concert by singer/songwriter Sara Ford and wine/cheese reception on Aug. 12 will benefit ZimKids, an initiative founded by Dennis Gadboury to support orphans and families in Zimbabwe. In 2005, Gadboury discovered a community of children orphaned by AIDS and other illnesses. They played with toys they made from buttons, cloth, wire and other found objects. Gadboury is now selling the dolls in the U.S. to raise money for the kids. Each doll comes with a bio and photo of the child who made it. Owners of the dolls can write letters to the child. Money raised will provide a month's supply of food to the family of every child who participated, school supplies and school fees; $10 of every ticket will go to the SummerCamp @Ross Scholarship Program. Proceeds from Ford's CDs goes to ZimKids.

Concert for ZimKids; Wed. Aug. 12, 6pm. Ross Café, Tickets: $35, includes ZimKid doll. For information: 631-907-5555.

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

PIZZA AND PAJAMA NIGHT – 6 p.m. Susan Meddaugh reads *Martha Speaks*, participate in a related art activity. . $7/Free for members. CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. .

KING ARTHUR'S QUEST – WHBPAC Summer Musical Theatre Camp. Starring 60 local children. 7 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350 x 115.

PETER AND THE WOLF – Hampton Ballet Theatre School, Hampton Chamber Orchestra and celebrity narrator perform. 6:30 p.m. The Montauk Playhouse, 240 Edgemere St., Montauk. 631-668-1124.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – Red Ridinghood. $10/$9 members and grandparents/$5 under 3 years. 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. 4 Hampton St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

WHALER'S LOG – Create imaginary trip & log. 11:30 a.m. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

GOAT ON A BOAT – See 8/7 listing for info.

FISH PRINT T-SHIRT – 10 a.m. Learn about fish anatomy and make colorful fish print. $10. South Fork Natural History Museum, Bridgehamton. 631-537-9735.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

WILD WILD WEST CARNIVAL – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. To benefit the Children's Clinical Research Initiative. Rain or shine. In advance $175/$100 kids. At the door $200/$125. Ross School, Butter La., Bridgehampton. 718-430-2818.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

KIDS ON THE GREEN – Inkless Tunes. Bring blankets or chairs. 5:30 p.m. Village Green, Main St. and Mill Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337.

RAINFOREST BUTTERFLIES – Learn about butterflies with explorer Steve Fratello, who has spent over 1,000 days exploring tropical rainforests in numerous countries. Ages 6 and up. Registration required. 2 p.m. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

TUESDAYS ON THE GO – Rafting trip to Nesquehoning, PA. $60 includes roundtrip transportation and rafting. Bus leaves Red Creek Park, Hampton Bays at 7 a.m., returns 8:30 p.m. Register early. 631-702-2425.

PICNIC & PERFORMANCE – 6 p.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre presents *Vegetables' Destiny*. Picnics welcome. $15/$12 in advance/$10 members. CMEE, 376 Bridge/Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

WORLD TRAVELERS – See Programs/Classes for more info. Brazil: Carnival Celebration.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

ART WORKSHOPS AT GUILD HALL – Themed workshop/Kidfest. See story above.

KIDFEST AT GUILD HALL – Doktor Kaboom: Interactive comedy show for all ages. See story above.

PICNIC & PERFORMANCE – "The Transformation Show" by Chris D'Agostino. See 8/11 for info.

WORLD TRAVELERS – See Programs/Classes for more info. Trinidad: Search for Pirate's Treasure.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

ROCK THE PAVILLION – Local teen bands. The Rice Bros., Eyes to Die For. Free. 8 – 10 p.m. Ponquogue Pavillion, Dune Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425.

PUPPET-MAKING – With Liz Joyce. 6:30 p.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

WORLD TRAVELERS – See Programs/Classes for more info. Mexico: Pinata Fiesta.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Suzi Shelton. See 8/7 listing.

PROGRAMS/CLASSES

HAMPTON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL – Creative Kids Arts and Crafts Workshops: jewelry, tie-dye, sculpture and more. Mon. and Wed. 4-5:30 p.m. Sports Clinics: Baseball, Basketball, Soccer and more. Mon. and Wed. 4-5:30 p.m. Performing Arts Workshops: Tues. and Thurs. 4-5:30 p.m. 631-537-1770.

KIDS CAN COOK – Cooking classes for kids and teens. Mon.-Fri. Professional instruction, customized menus, and kitchen safety. 973-865-5832.

WHBPAC SUMMER PROGRAMS – Musical theatre camps, music, art, and dance classes. whbpac.org.

WORLD TRAVELERS – Ages 4 – 7. United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. Tues.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Through games, stories, crafts, songs and dance kids learn about different cultures. Theworldtravelers.com. 917-538-5049.

THE CREATIVE STUDIO – 3-day sessions. Ages 5-7 and 8 and up. Painting, printmaking, collage, and more. $160/$130 members. 631-283-2118, ext. 30.

SUMMER FUN SPANISH – Learn basic Spanish. Ages 6 to 11. Saturdays in and August. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway. 631-668-3377.

TV & FILM CAMP – Saturdays and Sundays in July and Aug. Kids learn writing, producing, directing, filming, and more. Southampton Cultural Center. 631-287-4377.

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP – Tour the House & Studio and participate in drip painting workshop. 10-11:30 a.m. For Thurs. or Fri. workshop, 631-329-2811 or jacksonpollock.wordpress.com. For Sat. workshop, 917-502-0790 or joyceraimondo.com. Reservations required.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to danshamptons.com click on: *Calendar*

Life Style

Beauty/Fashion

Art of Fashion at Guild Hall Gala

By Anne Calder

On August 14, Guild Hall will host an event inspired by some of the most essential aspects of Hamptons life. For decades, the Hamptons has been known as a magical place. Something about the salt air, the ocean breeze and the light that reflects just so attracts artists for inspiration and social network support. In celebration of the Hamptons' art and fashion scene, Guild Hall has created "The Art of Fashion in the Hamptons."

Nine world-class designers – Vera Wang, Nicole Miller, Donna Karan, Calvin Klein, Betsey Johnson, Reed Krakoff, Ralph Lauren, Elie Tahari, and Tory Burch – have come together to create an exploration of the area's unique heritage as an artist colony. The exhibition is curated by Pamela Fiori, editor in chief of *Town & Country* magazine, and Stan Herman, designer and former president of Fashion Designers of America, who also have attachments to the East End themselves.

The Hamptons have enchanted "artists, designers, society mavens, as well as ordinary folks, from the locals to weekend renters," said Ruth Appelhof, executive director of Guild Hall. "This exhibition pays homage to the diversity of art and fashion that co-exists here."

Each designer has created a vignette about fashion and the East End, inspired by local imagery. Whether it's the sparkle of the ocean that functions as a muse, or the East End's simplicity that inspires, each designer has developed a theme based upon his or her personal reflection on and appreciation for the area. These world famous designers have honed in on what the Hamptons does for them — soothe, rejuvenate, bring joy, invigorate, calm, provide respite — and condensed that into exhibit form. Creations from over the years that were inspired by the East End have been paired with works borrowed from local artists or Guild Hall's permanent collection and combined with the words of the designers to create a visual statement.

Betsey Johnson

"The Art of Fashion in the Hamptons" will kick off on August 14 with Guild Hall's Summer Gala. Starting at 6 p.m., there will be a preview of the exhibition and a cocktail hour. Dinner will be served alfresco in the beautiful twilight at Tony Ingrao and Randy Kemper's Woodhouse Park Estate, tented in case of inclement weather.

With dinner comes dancing. Peter Duchin and his Orchestra, acclaimed for their versatility, boasting past performances at celebrity weddings and even inaugural balls, will be playing live.

The event will also feature a live auction with Simon de Pury — one of the world's leading auctioneers who is known for his energy and wit. The impressive items include personal portrait sessions with five different artists, a Bergdorf luncheon with a top designer, a pair of Yankee tickets, a garden tote from Coach, and tickets from Tory Burch, Donna Karan, Ralph Lauren, Nicole Miller, Elie Tahari, Diane Von Furstenberg and the IMG Fashion Show at Bryant Park.

This year's Summer Gala is the first for the new Guild Hall – after its $13 million renovation. All set with a new stage floor, new seats, improved lights, surround sound and digital projection capabilities, and an updated air conditioning system, Guild Hall itself is ready to be on display.

Guild Hall Summer Gala. Saturday afternoon Opening Reception for the exhibition, from 4 to 5 p.m. for Guild members, or 5-6 p.m. for the general public. Preceding these openings will be a Gallery Talk and book signing by co-curator Pamela Fiori.

Gala tickets start at $1,200, or $250 for Junior patrons (21-40 years). For more information or to purchase tickets, call Jennifer at Livet Reichard, 212-868-8450 ext. 204 or call Guild Hall at 631-324-0806.

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Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Starting out this week at **Broken Colour Works LLC**, 27 Hampton Road, Southampton, where they will be hosting a 'trunk show' on August 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring hand-embroidered bedding by Thornvale. Thornvale bedding is a line of high quality cotton percale linens with patterns hand-embroidered by the women of Thornvale farm in South Africa, where they are trained in the art of embroidery and given the opportunity to work on their pieces from home or at the workroom. Stop in for beautiful linens featuring botanical and nautical themes as well as baby bedding. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 631-259-3612 or log onto brokencolourworks.com.

Nearby at **Saks Fifth Avenue**, Southampton, where you will find your favorite styles from the city, plus hot ticket events and a few surprises. All summer long, welcome receptions are scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays from 4 to 7 p.m. Look for Chanel national makeup artist OP on Friday, August 7 from noon to 4 p.m. and on Wednesday, August 26 through Saturday, August 29 Gucci handbags and shoes fall preview from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 631-283-3500, ext. 306 for information or to schedule appointments for both events.

Rose Jewelers is having a "Two Day Only" buying event, where you can sell jewelry you don't want or need any longer, in both locations, on Friday, August 7, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Main Street in Patchogue, and on Saturday, August 8, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Main Street in Southampton. A certified gemologist, AGS, will be on hand at both locations.

At **Dazzelle**, 47 Jobs Lane, Southampton, you will be razzelled, dazzelled, and frazzelled with its current "Summer Super Sale" on dresses, separates and eveningwear at 30% to 50% off. All you fall cruise shoppers, do not miss this one!

Jobs Lane Jewelers, 18 Windmill Lane, Southampton, has fabulous 18k Animal Collection Rings by Hidalgo that are so unique you can't just buy one! Just try it!

Bridgehampton's **Marder's Garden Center**, 120 Snake Hollow Road, is having a mid-summer sale on select trees, shrubs and roses at 40% off and perennials are 25% off. Get planting. Remember, the first year 'they sleep, the second year they creep and the third year the leap.' And that is the truth! Go to marders.com or call 631-537-3700 for information.

Max Farrington

I thought my readers would be interested in this bit of news: **J.McLaughlin's**, Main Street, Bridgehampton, store will be featuring a Dog Photo Shoot! Now through August 21, the store manager is inviting customers to enter their dogs in their photo contest, which includes a $5 fee to enter, all of which goes to the Animal Rescue Fund. Everyone is then invited to participate in the voting process from August 22 through September 7. There will be five winners for Best in Show, Best Smile, Weakest Link, Most Humorous and, of course, the Most Irresistible! The winning dogs will receive custom made dog collars and leashes and the owners will receive matching belts! I guess my sister Paula will be visiting with her new Shih Tzu puppy Max!

The Guild Hall Museum Gift Shop, 158 Main Street, East Hampton is featuring Barbara Campbell's "Simple & Elegant" accessory collection, which is currently on display and sale. The collection is a stunning selection of affordable handmade, one-of-a-kind pieces that are as unique as the women who wear them. Barbara also designs custom pieces that fit the personality of the client. Coming soon, look for Barbara's new natural and found objects collection at 2 Tauk Store in Montauk. Information about artist Barbara Campbell can be found on her Web site at barbaracampbellnyc.com.

Hot Off The Press: CharityBuzz.com is running the online auction for the **Ellen Hermanson Foundation**, (Ellen's Run). The auction will continue at their August 15 benefit, HEAT, at Steven Klein's farm. Some of the items for purchase are Yankee and Mets Fantasy Packages, tickets to Madonna's Sweet & Sticky tour, Steven Klein photographs, passes to Stella McCartney's fashion show in Paris, a four-story condo in Aspen and more! For tickets to the event, call Linda B. Shapiro at 631-329-5480. To bid, go to charitybuzz.com.

Until next week, ciao and happy mid-summer sale shopping!

If your shop is having sales or new inventory, and you want our readers to hear about it, e-mail me at Shoptil@danspapers.com

New Kids On The Block with Maria Tennariello

Lynn Stoller
7 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach
631-998-0666

Lynn Stoller bags have been in the Hamptons for 18 years, in stores from Eastport to Sag Harbor. Stoller was in Bridgehampton at Out Of The Closet a few years ago. Now she has relocated again to Westhampton Beach where she has opened a new consignment store where you will find a fabulous selection of designer and haute couture fashions. There are one-of-a-kind pieces that include a sequin Chanel three quarter coat designed by Lagerfeld in the '80s, special order suits by Christian Dior and an amazing selection of dresses and designer handbags that include Louis Vuitton, Chanel, and Bottega Venta, just to name a few. Stoller's collection of over 150 vintage Hermes silk scarves and one of the best selections of new and gently worn shoes from Chanel, Guiseppe Zanotti, Christian Louboutin, and of course Manolo Blahnik are unique and favorite finds. Lynn Stoller is open seven days a week and can also be reached at her Great Neck showroom by appointment at 516-773-6261.

The LOLA Gallery
85 Jobs Lane, Southampton
Gallery@LoLanNewYork.com

LOLA Gallery is a 3,000 square foot space, right across from Agawam Park in the heart of the Village and connects top emerging photographers and curators for limited engagement series of shows. LOLA New York is named in honor and loving memory after an abandoned, overgrown plot of land known as Lola Prentice Memorial Park. Through their designs, music, artwork, events and clothing, the values of Lola Prentice Memorial Park, loyalty, freedom, creativity and camaraderie, are able to live and blossom. The LOLA Gallery also has large Costa Rican naturally felled, wood sculpted, limited edition, LOLA T-shirts, Max & Suzanne summer 2009 clothing, Downtown stationary cards and booklets, and will be hosting showcases every weekend. The next exhibit will feature the works of photographer Tim Barber and opens Saturday, August 8.

Citarella
2209 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton
631-726-3636 – citarella.com

To the delight of home chefs and gourmet picnic-packers, Citarella, the premiere fine food market, has now opened its third location at the site of the former Country Market in Bridgehampton. This fine food market features a full selection of market-fresh seafood, the largest offering on Long Island, with more than eighty different varieties of fresh ocean catches. In addition to a full prime butcher shop there are Citarella's specialty foods, such as the store's signature fried chicken, made with natural, organic chicken, and Philly cheese steak sandwich. In addition, pastries, fresh pastas, caviar, paté, truffles, prepared foods, soups, stocks and sauces and a full salad bar are among the store's amazing offerings. Besides its full line of retail, the store offers salads, sandwiches, soups, pastas and other portable fare to take to the beach or picnic. There is also a nice selection of kitchen tools available for every home chef. Raising the bar on entertaining with a full service catering and event-planning division that is known for executing flawless soirées, Citarella takes pride in their consistency, availability and quality of products and sells fresh produce from local Long Island farms in-season.

Hamptons Wines & Liquors
100 B Pantigo Place, East Hampton
631.324.1265 – hamptonswines.com

Hamptons Wines & Liquors is a new retail store, conveniently located on Montauk Highway. It is the Hamptons' newest destination for premium wines and liquors, featuring a wide selection of French, Italian, Fair Trade, Long Island, organic and seasonal wines as well as top-shelf liquors. A grand opening party will be held on Friday, August 4, 5-7 p.m. featuring an appearance by top Long Island chef, Tom Schaudel, who will be on hand to sign copies of his book, *Playing With Fire: Whining & Dining on the Gold Coast*. Other highlights of the grand opening party include wine tastings and hors d'oeuvres, and a free raffle of a Hamptons Wines & Liquors gift basket. Serving the year-round and summer beach community, the knowledgeable staff provides outstanding customer service and takes care of all of your wine and liquor needs. Hamptons Wines & Liquors offers free delivery with a minimum purchase. Open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Aerial Fitness & Natural Wellness Center
8 West Main Street, Riverhead
631-466-7644 – aerialfitnesseast.com

New to Riverhead is a one-of-a-kind fitness program where you can get a better grip on your physical health and wellness. It is the first Aerial Fitness studio to hit Long Island and the only fitness center that uses the silks that suspend from the ceiling as seen and used in Cirque Du Soleil, making this a challenging yet fun workout. Clients return to the studio a day or two after their workout and comment on how they feel using muscles that have never been used before. The studio offers aerial fitness, aerial yoga, TRX suspension classes, floor Pilates, a high calorie burning kickboxing class called Kick-n-Block, and an awesome boot camp style class. The classes are all exclusive and private sessions are available as well as personal trainers. The Center also offers naturopathy, holistic health counseling, Reiki treatments, natural treatments and detoxes, group health lectures, workshops and more.

If you are a new kid on the block or moved to a different location, email me at: NewKids@danspapers.com

Summer

Because we know you have more than one face.

Like I've been telling you all along...when the seasons change – our skin changes with it.

And right now, it's time to face the Summer sun. For us women, that means sun block is a must. And I mean a ***must!***

One out of every three of us reading this sentence will develop skin cancer during our life.

So be sun smart. White's has this incredible new sun block from France that has Mexoryl™ SX. It's the first sun filter approved by the FDA in the last 19 years.

So stop into White's, and they will explain why all sun blocks are ***not*** created equal. And believe me, their answers will shock you. (They shocked me.) And they may even save your skin.

Remember, White's is the only pharmacy in East Hampton that has three trained cosmeticians. No one else has any.

OK girls, it's time for me to get ready for that sun – and time to change to my Summer face. See you at White's.

Mary Squire

PS Ask for White's new $5 Gift Card – it's ***free*** for you!

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Sports/Outdoors

Fishing: The Word at Paulie's

By Eugenia Bartell

"What's happenin'?" asked Paul.

"That's what I'd like to know. What exactly is happenin'? Toad said he caught that big 38 lb. bass last night, up front. That's not a very specific answer."

"When we go and where we fish," Toad said, "is top secret."

"Okay, but everybody has seen the fishing map, they know where Browns and Shagwong and Turtle Cove are," I reasoned.

"That's right," replied Toad, "but no one knows the real spot we fish from. That's private."

"Oh, okay, but why couldn't I mention the guy who surfcasts here, the one who plays High Stakes Poker in Vegas with Annie Duke?"

"Because," yawned the Toad, "what he does here is nobody's business, especially not Annie Duke's."

"Well, at least I gave your business a plug last week and the sharpies who work for you."

"Never mind my business; it has nothing to do with surfcasting. Jeez, don't you get it? Fishing is another world; you can't mix pleasure with business. And be careful who you call a sharpie."

"Jack Yee explained all that to me. A sharpie is a surfcaster who gets a nod; not a medal, not an award, just a nod from those who know what it takes to be a sharpie. So I'm very careful; that's why Bob Hoffman is called "The Hack". In fact, Jack also explained the order of rank; goes like this from the bottom up: googin, hack, wabbit, sharpie. I called you a sharpie. Guess you got the nod, right?"

"Sure did, but I'm very humble."

"By the way, why didn't you invite me to your beach barbecue last week?"

"You?"

"Yes, me."

"Number one, you don't fish; two, there are no bathrooms there and three, you don't drive a four-wheel truck."

"For your information, I have fished, I used to catch snappers from Belle Terre Beach and even cooked them. And I am a camel while you guys parade back and forth to Paulie's restroom. And as for an SUV, Jack would drive me. We're a team you know, reporting on fishing."

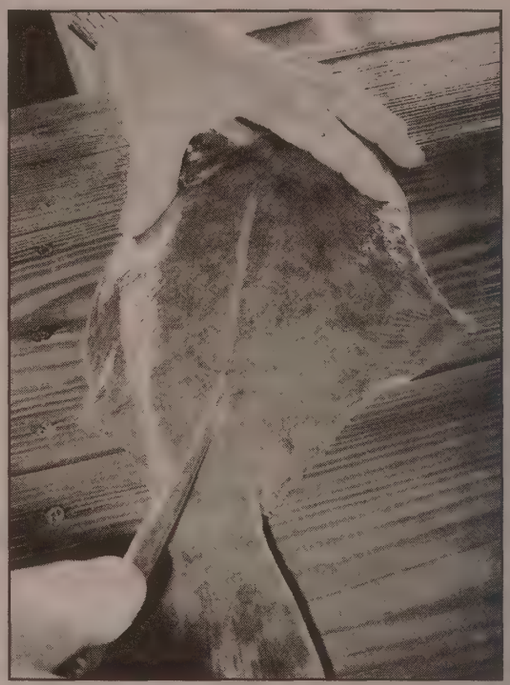
"Well, we're having a little barbecue tonight in the back at Paulie's Patio; you're invited."

"Oh sorry, but I'm going to the Night at the Light."

"What's that?"

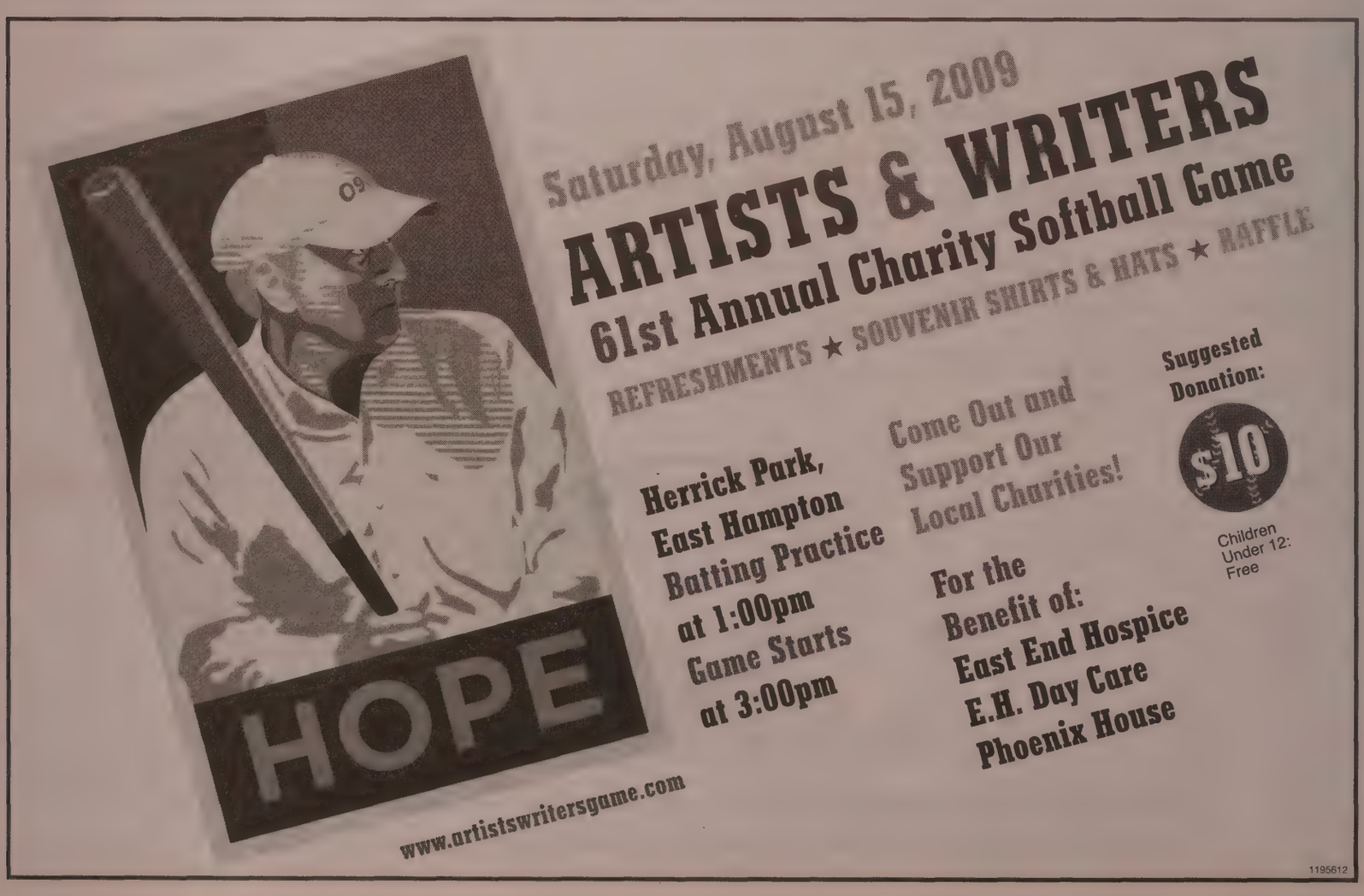
"It's a secret."

A busy week of fishing here in Montauk especially with the party boats catching sea bass and keeper fluke. Charter boats have been trolling and catching stripers up to 40 lbs. Star Island's 3rd and final shark tournament will be held this weekend starting with the Captain's Dinner on Thursday evening Surfcasters are out there reeling in porgies, blues and nice size bass but still hunting for that big one.



Like veteran surfcaster Frank Krist says, "A bad day of fishing is better than a good day at work."

You all catch 'em up, we'll catch you next week.



CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Sports/Outdoors

Why? Pondering (and Answering) Car Questions

Why do most cars have speedometers that read to 120 miles per hour, while many higher performance cars have speedometers that read as high as 180 mph? When was the last time you drove at 180? Of course, it's a great selling point in the showroom to ogle a car with a high speed listed on the speedo. Here in America, the average posted speed limit in built-up areas is 55 mph and the highest posted speed limit on any interstate in America is 80. Most older cars had speedometers that read to 100 mph. At least they were honest, because most of them would almost reach that speed. However, truth be told, in those days would anyone be happy tooling along in an old Chevy or Ford at anywhere near that speed? As pretty as those old timers were, most all of them had primitive overly soft suspensions, inadequate drum brakes and lousy bias ply tires – a terrible formula for safety at speed.

Why do all cars built today have so much horsepower? The original old, air-cooled Volkswagen Beetle got along just fine with 36 and then 42 horsepower. Even the "hot rod" V-8 Fords of the '30s and early '50s cruised quite happily and rapidly with just 85 horsepower. The old Volkswagen engine was quite an interesting design in the sense that it was designed to reach its maximum cruising rpm at the top speed of the car. In the Beetle, this worked out to be 72 miles per hour. This is not an unusual concept because virtually every form of transportation built today, except automobiles, has engines based upon this principle of horsepower plus rpm equals top speed.

All small general aviation airplanes are powered by engines that are designed to run efficiently at around the top speed of the aircraft, which is about 2700 rpm. All boats with gasoline power, large and small, have engines designed to run approximately 3200 rpm for efficiency. Even sails on sailboats are designed to grab just the proper amount of wind power for the maximum hull speed of the craft. Virtually every large diesel truck on the highway must be kept between a very narrow rpm range, usually between 2,400 and 2,800 rpm for speed and power. This is the principle behind most powered vehicles, except cars. A 300 horsepower car may require only 40 horsepower to cruise down a normal highway.

Why the heck do we need SUVs like the Porsche Cayenne, offering 400 to 500 horsepower turbocharged engines? We know that there's a horsepower race among luxury SUVs and cars, but when you really think about it, it's silly. When Porsche introduced its spanking new 911 in 1964, this iconic sports car was powered by a brilliant new six-cylinder engine that only had 130 horsepower. Today that number is laughable to many, but it's logical to me.

Why are all cars overpowered today? They just burn more fuel. During the 1980s, GM, through its Chevrolet brand, imported a small car from Korea called the Chevy Sprint. The most unusual aspect of this car was that it had a three-cylinder engine with just about 55 horsepower. This was the used car I bought my son when he got his junior driver's license, so I knew it well. The little red machine was in our family for about two years and what a dependable vehicle it turned out to be. It also got an amazing 50 miles per gallon. Of course, my mechanic friends scoffed at the car, but were all fascinated by the engine's design. It was extremely smooth and relatively peppy. It would easily cruise at 70. I keep thinking that if General Motors had brought back this little workhorse, especially when gasoline was $4 per gallon, perhaps they wouldn't be in the hot water they're in today. Why didn't they?

Why doesn't Mercedes-Benz, or any manufacturer, design, build and market a hybrid diesel? I say Mercedes because it sold the first diesel motorcars. Hybrid, because even though I was skeptical about them when they first appeared and worried that their electronic complexity would be problematic, I've been proven wrong. According to *Consumer Reports* magazine, the Toyota Prius has a much better dependability rating than the S-Class Mercedes. I just test drove a new Volkswagen Jetta Diesel, which was the best small diesel car I've ever driven. It was fast, with the handling of a European sports sedan, a feature that has remained elusive to the current crop of Japanese imports. It also got 41 mpg. That was with pure diesel power. I can certainly imagine a smaller economy diesel-electric car achieving 60-70 mpg while still cruising down any highway in the world at 80.

Why on earth is the new, "totally redesigned" Toyota Prius hard to distinguish from the old original model? Also, why does the new Honda Insight hybrid look amazingly like the new Prius? One more "why": Why can't Honda and Toyota give these hybrids some decent handling? These two cars are so correct for the times, why can't they be both fuel-efficient and handle like a European sedan?

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Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Celebrating Julia, in Story & Sole

I've been privileged to share some special moments with Julia Child, a larger than life culinary legend, in my professional life, including yearly culinary conferences, a lunch we shared in Cape May at one of those meetings in 1998, and when she was honored by the James Beard Foundation at Wolffer Estate Vineyard in 2001. No one who has grown up with Julia as the *French Chef* on television can ever forget her. And now for those who may have missed her inimitable charms, her humor and her radiance, Meryl Streep is Julia Child in *Julie and Julia*. Julia Child was scheduled for this week's issue, and then a friend phoned to invite me to a screening of *Julie and Julia* a week before its official opening. I was ecstatic.

This is not a review of the film – I'll leave that to the pundits. Yet I couldn't wait to tell you about Nora Ephron's screenplay *Julie and Julia*, where under her direction she captures every humorous and sometimes frustrating moment of Julie and Julia's life in two coinciding stories throughout this entertaining film. A young Julie Powell, a government employee is disenchanted with her work, which has her fielding many tough issues and dealing with lots of creepy people. Needing to get hold of her life, she decides to write a blog on cooking every recipe from *Mastering the Art of French Cooking* by Julia Child, Simone Beck and Louisette Bertholde, Knopf, 1961, over the course of one year. Julie is totally absorbed in cooking up a storm for her blog while trying to contain her own trials and tribulations. For Julie, the year ends when she successfully bones, stuffs and roasts a duck en croute. She writes a memoir about the blog and achieves the fame she so ardently sought.

The film opens with Julia and Paul Child, her bon vivant, sophisticated, poetic husband, having lunch at a Parisian café soon after arriving in Paris, where Paul is based as a foreign diplomat. In the scene a waiter deftly fillets a whole sole and his handling of the fish mesmerizes Julia. Needing something to do, Julia, with Paul's encouragement, decides she would like to go to cooking school and attends Le Cordon Bleu in Paris. Julia, a genial but driven woman, whose professional life is well known, beats the odds in this all male enclave. For me, one of the great moments in the film is when her adoring husband Paul, truly a Renaissance man, describes Julia's culinary moving about her kitchen rhythmically lifting a pot here, seasoning a stew there while gracefully waving a wooden spoon. Then there's the "Saturday Night Live" moment, which is not to be missed.

After a first unsuccessful stab at publishing, Julia's book is picked up by the iconic editor Judith Jones, of Knopf. Her television series follows, with Julia's sometimes klutzy antics giving the impression that anyone can cook like Julia. Julia Child's legacy continues in this joyous, fun-filled film. It surely brought back her generous personality and shared remembrances of culinary encounters.

FILLETS OF SOLE MEUNIERE

Fillets of sole or other fish sautéed in butter.

6 skinless and boneless sole or other thin fish fillets, 4-6 ounces each and 3/4 inch thick
Salt and freshly ground white pepper
1/2 cup or so flour on a plate
About 4 tablespoons clarified butter
3 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
4-6 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 lemon, cut into wedges

Two heavy no-stick frying pans would be useful to hold all the fish at once. Dry the fish, remove any bones and lay fillets out on a sheet of wax paper.

Dust the fillets slightly on each side with salt and pepper. The moment before sautéing, drop each fillet into the flour to coat both sides, and shake off the excess. Set the frying pans or pan over high heat and film with 1/16 inch of clarified butter. When the butter is very hot but not browning, rapidly lay in as many fillets as will fit easily, leaving a little space between each. Sauté a minute or two on one side, turn carefully so as not to break the fillet, and sauté a minute or two on the other side. The fish is done when just springy to the touch of your finger rather than squashy to the touch. Immediately remove from the pan to warm plates or a platter. (Or, if you are sautéing in two batches, keep the first warm for the few minutes necessary in a 200 degree oven.)

Sprinkle each fillet with parsley. Wipe the frying pan clean, set over high heat, and add the fresh butter; heat until bubbling and pour over the fillets – the parsley will bubble up nicely. Decorate with lemon wedges, and serve at once.

Reprinted from Julia Child's *The Way to Cook*, Knopf 1989

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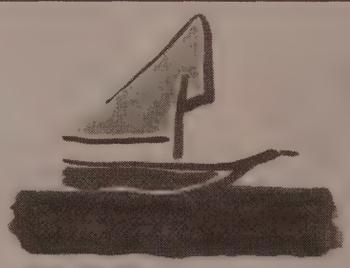

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Side Dish

Aji Jones

Jamesport Manor Inn is hosting a "Summer Select Wine Dinner" on Thursday, August 13. Each of the five courses will be paired with wines from Wolffer Estate on the South Fork, Paumanok and Lenz on the North Fork, Girard of California and Monticello of Spain. The menu includes: chilled Lewin's Farms tomato soup, tomato granite and bay scallop tartare; Peconic Bay lobster and coconut cerviche; Moroccan BBQ glazed grilled beef short rib; Chimichurri marinated grilled shrimp and rib eye Alambre; fried summer plum "ravioli." Cost is $70 per person, plus gratuity. Call 631-722-0500.

Legends Restaurant in New Suffolk introduces new dinner items for the summer. Items include: Oysters Miguel baked with chipotle, tequila, spinach and Parmigiano-Reggiano ($12); pan-seared Asian style crabcakes with ginger and garlic ($14); sea scallops with cilantro gremolata and gingered lime beurre blanc ($29); Egyptian-style pecan Dukkah crusted shrimp ($28). Call 631-734-5123.

Astro Pizza in Amagansett will now stay open until 3 a.m. on weekends for the rest of the summer. The restaurant will serve their signature whole pizza pies or slices into the wee hours of the morning or until their fresh handmade dough runs out. Specialty pizzas include: light style; Northern style; Buffalo chicken style; chicken parmigiana style; vegetarian style; and Hawaiian style. Call 631-267-8300.

The Lobster Roll in Amagansett is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner beginning at 11:30 a.m. Menu offerings include: puffers with boneless, mild fish and fried in special tempura batter and remoulade sauce ($17.95); Seaburger Supreme ($12.95); lobster salad roll; and broiled scallops in garlic-herbed sauce ($22.95). Homemade desserts feature a selection of fruit pies ($6.50), hot fudge and s'mores sundae ($8.95), and a sugar-free chocolate cake ($6.50). Call 631-267-3740.

Great Chefs Dinner

The 2009 Great Chefs Dinner brings together the East End's top culinary names to honor Jeff Salaway, a respected and beloved restaurateur and co-founder of Bridgehampton's Hayground School, while benefiting Jeff's Kitchen and the Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund. The event will be from 5 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, August 9 at Hayground School.

The night starts with a cocktail party at 5 p.m. featuring hors d'oeuvres of local bounty from top chefs, fine wine and a silent auction for $125 per person. Culinary talent at the cocktail party includes: Jesse & Reese Boone (Mark it with G), Michael Cavaniola (Cavaniola's Gourmet), Michael Domitrovitch (Montauk Yacht Club), Andrew Engle (The Laundry), Bryan Futterman (Foody's), Gerry Hayden (North Fork Table & Inn), Michael Osinski (Widow's Hole Oysters), Kevin Penner (1770 House), Tom Schaudel (A Mano), Cheryl Stair (Art of Eating), Sam Talbot (Surf Lodge, Top Chef), Jason Weiner (Almond) with Joe Watson (Vine Wine Bar). A four-course seated dinner headlined by Eric Ripert of Le Bernardin accompanied by Joseph Realmuto of Nick & Toni's, Christian Mir of Stone Creek Inn and Miche Bacher of Sacred Sweets begins at 7 p.m. for $500 per person.

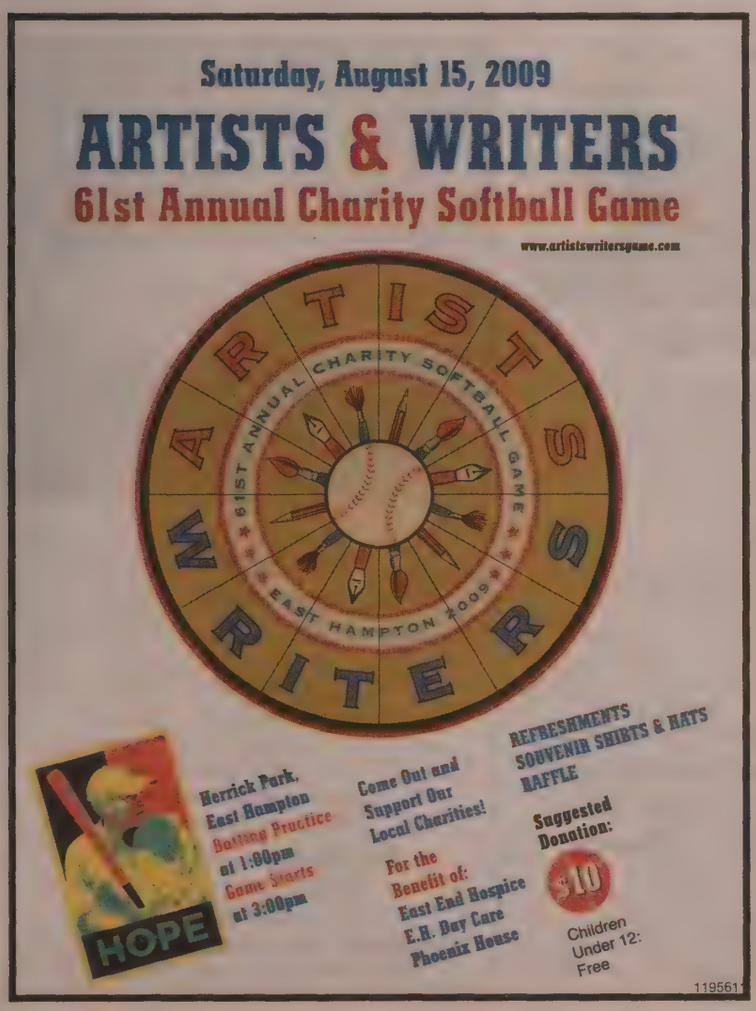
The dinner features Bedell Cellar wine pairings, a portion of produce sourced from Hayground's Slow Foods Greenhouse and a live music performance. Children's tickets are $35 and includes attentive childcare and separate dinner service. There is also limited availability for Chef's tables: $10,000 for eight and $7,500 for six. For tickets, call 537-7068.

Lidia's Hamptons

Lidia Bastianich

Celebrity chef, cookbook author and restaurateur Lidia Matticchio Bastianich will be at be at McNamara Wine & Spirits in the Bridgehampton Commons for a wine tasting and book signing on Saturday, August 8, from 3-5 p.m.

Specializing in Italian-American cuisine, her most recent PBS cooking series is "Lidia's Italy." She has also recently released a companion book by the same name. Other shows and books include *Lidia's Italian-American Kitchen* and "Lidia's Family Table." She has also come to be known for the catch phrase she closes out her show with each week - "Tutti a tavola a mangiare" (Italian for "Everyone to the table to eat"). For more information, go to lidiasitaly.com.



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CASA BASSO – Three course prix fixe for $25 every night. 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton. casabasso.net. 631-288-1841.

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EAST HAMPTON POINT – Sunset dining from any table. Monday through Thursday, $29 three-course prix fixe all night. Sunday brunch buffet, $29, includes one brunch beverage. 295 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2800. easthamptonpoint.com.

FINN McCOOL'S – Open 7 days, lunch and dinner. Sun.-Thurs., $19.99 prix fixe. New menu. Late night bar menu 7 days. 101 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-998-3271. finnmccoolswesthampton.com.

GOLDBERGS FAMOUS – Located in East Hampton, Southampton and Westhampton Beach, Goldbergs has brought the best bagels, flagels, egg specials, signature salads and more to the Hamptons for 60 years. EH: 631-329-8300. SH: 631-204-1046. WHB: 631-998-3878.

THE GRILLE AT FISHERMAN'S REST – Serving a menu ranging from legendary thin-crust pizzas to creative seafood specials. Open 7 days, 11:30 a.m. through midnight. 28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-765-3474.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY – Espresso bar, bakery, full-service café and coffee roastery, fresh juice bar. Catering. Open 5:30 a.m.-8 p.m. daily. Locations at 869 Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb Farmstand) and 194 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-726-COFE or hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

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MATSULIN – Pan Asian restaurant with varied cuisines from fresh cut sashimi to savory Kari Ayam. Open 7 days, from 12 p.m. 131 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838.

OLD MILL INN – Showcases local, seasonal ingredients, including fresh lobsters and oysters, priced for the times. Open for lunch and dinner, Wednesday through Sunday, the Old Mill. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck. theoldmillinn.net. 631-298-8080.

OSO RESTAURANT – Modern American cuisine with a whimsical approach, using the finest local products. Dinner Sun.-Thurs. 5:30-9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5:30-10 p.m. 91 Hill Street at Southampton Inn, Southampton. 631-283-1166. southamptoninn.com.

PARTO'S RESTAURANT – Italian restaurant, pizzeria café. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. 12-9 p.m. partosrestaurant.com. 12 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

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SEA GRILLE AT GURNEY'S – Dinner seven days a week 5:30 to 10 p.m. Mon. through Thurs. three-course prix fixe dinner $25.95, seating at 5:30 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2660.

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FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke with Jesse. 9 p.m. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

LILY POND – DJ Thurs.-Sun. 44 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 646-619-1217.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Brooklyn Brewery Bash. 6 to 9:30 p.m. Music & cocktails. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

NICK'S – Todd the Guitarman. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

OSO – Gibraltar Jazz. 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. The Southampton Inn, Southampton. 631-283-6500.

PATIO AT 54 MAIN – 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Heatwave. 54 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

PINK ELEPHANT – DJ Thurs.-Sun. 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

REGULARS CAFE – Mike and Tanya Smith of Noiz. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

RICK'S CRABBY COWBOY CAFÉ – Live music Fri. and Sat. at 6 p.m. 435 East Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-3200.

SUNWATER'S GRILL – The Lone Sharks. 7 p.m. Hampton Bays.

SURFSIDE INN – Michael Dann performs Fri. and Sat. 5 to 10 p.m. 685 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5958.

TURTLE CROSSING – Mama Lee & Friends. 6 to 8 p.m. $3 drafts during Happy Hour. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

WOLFFER ESTATE – Special tastings on "Sunset Fridays" at refurbished Wolffer Winestand. Wines served by the glass, complimentary cheese, live jazz. 5 - 7:30 p.m. Wolffer Winestand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, Sagaponack, 631-537-5106.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

75 MAIN – DJ Tony E spins '70s to today, salsa, merengue, reggae, and reggaeton. After 10 p.m. 75 Main St., Southampton. 631-283-7575.

NICK'S – Winston Irie. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

PATIO AT 54 MAIN – 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Frank Anthony Trio. 54 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

REGULARS CAFE – Steve Fredericks 5 to 8 p.m. Feed the Need 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. $10. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Project Vibe. 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

TIERRA MAR – Live music Saturday nights. 231 Dune Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

DOCKERS – Noiz. 4 p.m. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Reggae with Project Vibe. 6 to 9 p.m. 295 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-2800.

FIDDLERS COVE – Open mic after hours. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

NICK'S – The Lone Sharks. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Dennis Raffelock duo. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

PIERRE'S – Jazz with V. Trouble & Co. 7 to 10 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

ROWDY HALL – Open acoustic jams. 9:45 p.m. 10 Main St. in the Parrish Mews, East Hampton. 631-324-8555.

SOLE EAST RESORT – Poolside Live Jazz Brunch. Bloody Marys and Mimosas. 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. $28. 7:30 p.m. Outdoor Movie Night and BBQ. Bring blanket. 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2105.

TURTLE CROSSING – Feed the Need. 5 to 7 p.m. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10

OASIS – Ludmilla performs Samba Jazz and Bossa Nova. 7 p.m. Noyac Rd., Noyac. 631-725-7110.

OLD HARBOR HOUSE – Theme night. 10 p.m. 240 Fort Pond Rd., Montauk. 631-668-1515.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

GURNEY'S INN – Hot Beach Party featuring Next Level. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS – Live mic night. 7 – 11 p.m. 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075 x10.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

FIDDLERS COVE – Acoustic open mic after hours. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Ladies' Night. DJ 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

REGULARS CAFE – WEHM Talent Night hosted by Mike Maz. 7 to 10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

BAMBOO – Drink specials. Free sushi snacks. DJ spins disco and funk. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BAY BURGER – Jam session. 7 to 9 p.m. No cover. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3814.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke. 8 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Highnote Thursdays. 7 – 10 p.m. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

OSO –Ladies' Night. 5:30 to 9 p.m. The Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166.

PHAO – Karaoke. 9:30 p.m. 29 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4546.

RUNAWAYS – Ray Red performs acoustic rock and roll. 9 p.m. – 12 a.m. 4 South Elmwood, Montauk. 631-725-7533.

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays. 5-7:30 p.m. Complimentary cheese and live jazz. Wine sold by the glass. Wölffer Estate Vineyard Tasting Room, 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

Email all nightlife updates to events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330 by Friday at noon

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FRIDAY - BEAT THE CLOCK TWIN LOBSTER SPECIAL
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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events – pg. xx

Kids' Events – pg. xx **Movies** – pg. xx

BENEFITS

CHARITY POKER TOURNAMENT – 8/7. 6:30 to 11 p.m. Texas Hold'em & Blackjack tournament, dinner, wine, beer, raffle, auction & live music. $100 in advance/$125. To benefit FoundationGROW Scholarship Fund. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-749-9462.

SUMMER SWING – 8/7. 6 to 10 p.m. Southampton Town Democratic Party. Meet candidates, food, drinks, music. shdems.org. 631-327-4821. Home of Bettine & Fred Stelle, 38 Actors Colony Rd., North Haven.

SUNSET IN SAG HARBOR – 8/8. 7 to 9:30 p.m. To benefit the Urban League of Long Island. $75-$125. Duckwalk Vineyards, 231 Montauk Hwy., Watermill. 516-570-6645.

WILDLIFE RESCUE CENTER – 8/8. 6 to 8 p.m. Summer Benefit. $250. Private estate, Southampton. 631-329-5480.

GREAT CHEFS DINNER – 8/9. 5 to 10 p.m. To benefit Hayground School's Jeff's Kitchen and the Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund. Cocktail party $125. Dinner and party $500. $35 kids. The Hayground School, 151 Mitchells La., Bridgehampton. 631-327-0573.

ZIMKIDS – 8/12. 6 p.m. Concert and wine and cheese to benefit families and orphans in Zimbabwe. Ross Café. $35, includes ZimKid doll. 631-907-5555.

BLING FLING – 8/13. 6 to 8:30 p.m. Dominican Sisters Family Health Service. $40/$75 per couple. Jewelry fashion show with wine tasting, specialty beers, hors d'oeuvres, live music and Chinese Auction. Hamptons State Bank, 243 Windmill La., Southampton.

PICK OF THE WEEK

AUTHOR'S NIGHT – 8/8. 5:30 p.m. Authors Reception, meet authors, book signings. 8 p.m. Themed dinners. $75 for reception/$200 for reception and dinner. To benefit East Hampton Library, 159 Main St. 631-324-0222. authorsnights.org.

631-728-0937.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

THE DAY ON WHICH A MAN DIES – 8 p.m. Play by Tennesee Williams. $25/$22.50 students, seniors, Pollock-Krasner House members. Tickets at 866-789-TENN, ext. 1. The Ross School, Senior Thesis Lecture Hall, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton.

AGAWAM PARK CONCERTS – 6:30 p.m. Feed the Need. Southampton Cultural Center, Agawam Park, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 5 p.m. Steven Gaines reads from Fool's Paradise: Players, Poseurs and the Culture of Excess in South Beach. BH Community House. $15. Tickets at the door or BH Library, 2539A Montauk Hwy. 631-766-3687.

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL – *Some Like It Hot.* Free. 9 p.m. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

THE DROWSY CHAPERONE – 8 p.m. Musical comedy. $51-55/$25 students. On thru 8/22. Gateway Playhouse, 215 South Country Rd., Bellport. 631-286-1133.

RYAN SHAW – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. Ryan Shaw at 8 p.m. $20/$35 VIP. Booga Sugar at 11 p.m. $25. 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

THE DAY ON WHICH A MAN DIES – See 8/7 listing for info.

Kristen Martin in *Dames at Sea*, starting 8/11, Bay Street Theatre

KOOL–DANCING IN MY MIND – Robert Wilson's tribute to Suzushi Hanayagi. 8 p.m. Guild Hall. 631-324-0806.

JAZZBONE – 7:30 p.m. Free. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Hwy. 631-668-3377.

OLDIES SPECTACULAR – 7 p.m. Southampton Lions Club and WLNG present 1950s concert with Johnny Maestro and the Brooklyn Bridge, The Vogues and Kenny Vance. $40 donation. Southampton High School Auditorium, Narrow La. 631-283-1506.

CLODAGH BOOKSIGNING – 5 to 7 p.m. Designer

(continued on next page)

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Day By Day

(continued from previous page)

and author signs her book, *Your Home, Your Sanctuary*. Mecox Gardens, 257 County Rd. 39A, Southampton. 631-287-5015.

COLSON WHITEHEAD – Azurefest welcomes author of *Sag Harbor*. Book signing 12-2 p.m. Music, art, food, vendors and surprises. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Azurest Beach, Sag Harbor.

LIDIA'S ITALY – 3 to 5 p.m. Booksigning and wine tasting with Lidia Matticchio Bastianich. McNamara Wine & Spirits, Bridgehampton Commons. lidiasitaly.com.

ART SHOW AND SALE – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 25 artists show traditional and contemporary works and crafts. Quogue Historical Society, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-255-8242.

HERITAGE FAIR – 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Craft show, live music, animals, puppets, and vintage baseball. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Hwy. 631-537-1088.

BIRDS OF PREY – 10 a.m. Presentation on birds from the Quogue Wildlife Refuge. $5. Rain cancels. Quail Hill Farm, Deep La., Amagansett. 631-283-3195.

BRIDGEHAMPTON POLO – 4 p.m. Tournament matches at BH Polo in Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge Cup. Saturdays thru 8/22. Hayground Rd., Water Mill. $20 per car to benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. 212-421-1367.

RUFUS WAINWRIGHT – 8:30 p.m. $60/$100/$140. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

CANIO'S BOOKS – Catherine Hiller and other contributors read from *Woodstock Revisited*. 6 p.m. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

THE DROWSY CHAPERONE – 3 and 8 p.m. See 8/7 listing for info.

HOT LAVA – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. Sloe Guns at 8 p.m. $10. Hot Lava at 11 p.m. $25. 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

THE DAY ON WHICH A MAN DIES – 2:30 p.m. See 8/7 listing for info.

Free outdoor film screenings at Marder's on 8/7

KOOL–DANCING IN MY MIND – See 8/8 listing.

HARRY MARKOPOLOS – 7 p.m. Lecture from financial industry veteran who blew the whistle on Bernie Madoff. The Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons, 111 St. Andrews Rd., Southampton. 631-283-6169.

BH CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – 6:30 p.m. A Mozart & Mendelssohn Mosaic $30/$40. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy. 212-772-1132.

ARCHITECTURAL WALKING TOUR – Walk with architects, landscape architects and art historian to learn about historic styles, trends and local history. 11 – 12 noon. Southampton. 631-283-2494.

POETRY MARATHON – Carol Sherman and Dan Giancola. 5 p.m. EH Town Marine Museum, Bluff Rd., Amagansett. 631-324-6850.

THE B-52S – 8:30 p.m. $125/$175/$225. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

THE DROWSY CHAPERONE – 2 and 7 p.m. See 8/7 listing for info.

FREE YOGA CLASS – Sunday Salutations. 6 p.m. Lulemon Athletics, 35 Main St., East Hampton. Free. Weekly.

CONVERSATIONS WITH THE AUTHOR – Michael J. Fox reads *Always Looking Up: The Adventures of an Incurable Optimist*. 5 p.m. $10. The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St. 631-653-4224.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10

JCOH FILM SCREENING – *The Rape of Europa* tells the story of the theft, destruction and miraculous survival of Europe's art treasures during the Third Reich and WWII. 8 p.m. Free. Jewish Center of The Hamptons, 44 Woods La., East Hampton. 631 324-9858.

PIANOFEST – Afternoon Concerts at the Avram Theatre. 5 p.m. Southampton. 631-329-9115.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL – The Hampton Synagogue Jewish Film Festival at The Hampton Arts Cinema. Free. thehamptonsynagogue.org. *Sixty-Six*. 7:30 p.m. 2 Brook Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

DAMES AT SEA – 8 p.m. $65/$75. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

THEATRE AT MULFORD FARM – *The Complete Works of Wm. Shakespeare (Abridged)*. 7:30 p.m. $20/$15 students and seniors. James La., East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

REDISCOVERING WORLD CINEMA – *Knife in the Water*. Poland 1962. Directed bt Polanski. Psychodrama/thriller set on a sailboat. 7:30 p.m. wine reception. 8 p.m. film. $12. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

BH CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – 6:30 p.m. $25. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy. 212-772-1132.

EEGO BEACH PARTY – 6 p.m. Two Mile Hollow Beach, East Hampton.

(continued on next page)

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Day By Day

(continued from previous page)

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – 8 p.m. Armando Iannucci's comedy *In the Loop*. $10/$7; students/seniors/$3 Film Society members. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

SAG HARBOR COMMUNITY BAND – 8 p.m. Free Outdoor Concerts at the American Legion, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0429.

Michael J. Fox reads at the Quogue Library, 8/9

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

DAMES AT SEA – See 8/11 listing for info.

THEATRE AT MULFORD FARM – *Sylvia*. See 8/11 listing for info.

POETRY AT PARRISH – 6 p.m. Amy King and Barry Schwabsky read and sign books. Parrish Art Museum,?_25 Job's La.,?_Southampton.?_631-283-2118.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – See 8/11 for info.

THE DROWSY CHAPERONE – 2 and 8 p.m. See 8/7 listing for info.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

DAMES AT SEA – See 8/11 listing for info.

THEATRE AT MULFORD FARM – See 8/11 listing for info.

SHOP FOR A PLAYGROUND PARTY – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Children's Museum of the East End. Trunk Show featuring Estella Children's Wear, Isadora Story, Jillery and more. Parents can stop by to shop to raise funds for playground and children can enjoy the Museum. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. .

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES – 7:30 p.m. *Myths, Illusions, and Peace: Finding a New Direction for America in the Middle East* by David Makovsky. Free. Book signing and dessert reception. thehamptonsynagogue.org. 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

PATRICIA COOK – With Bob Hardwick and His Trio. Featuring Broadway greats and more. 7:30 p.m. $55/$53 and $30/$28. Guild Hall, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

CONCERTS ON THE GREEN – Vivian & the Merrymakers. Bring blankets, chairs and refreshments. 7:30 p.m. Village Green, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337.

LI COMEDY FESTIVAL – 8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

ZAM CLUB – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 8 p.m. $10. 631-267-3117.

THE DROWSY CHAPERONE – 2 and 8 p.m. See 8/7 listing for info.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

SAGG POND PADDLE & BBQ – 5:30 p.m. One-mile paddle across Sagg Pond, BBQ, bonfire, and return paddle. Bring your own drinks, blanket. $30/$20 kids under 12. Kayak rental $30/ $50. Sagaponack. 631-765-6450 x 208.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

BUCKSKILL/OLD MONTAUK HWY LOOP – 9 a.m. 5 miles. Moderately paced walk through peaceful, dense oak and pitch pine forest. Meet on a short section of historic Old Montauk Hwy., north of Route 27 about a hundred yards west of Rugossa Restaurant, Wainscott. 631-324-1127.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

WINEMAKER CHRISTOPHER TRACY – 9 a.m. 20 miles. Tracy of Channing Daughters discusses the art of selecting breads and cheeses to accompany their wines. Meet at the farmers market on Bay St., Sag Harbor. Helmets required. 631-329-9414.

OSPREYS OF ACCABONAC HARBOR – 10 a.m. South Fork Natural History Museum. Binoculars recommended. $7/$5 children/free for SoFo Members. East Hampton. 631-537-9735.

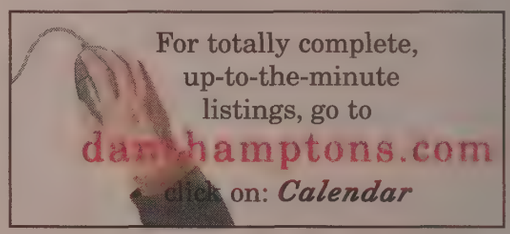
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

POINT WOODS – 9 a.m. 4.5 miles. Hike through beech, tupelo, American holly and oak to ocean bluffs. Meet on Camp Hero Rd., right off Rte. 27 in Montauk, a mile east of Deep Hollow Ranch. 631-668-3432.

ONGOING

FARMERS' MARKETS – Hayground School, 151 Mitchell La. 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays; Sag Harbor, Marine Park, Bay St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; East Hampton, Nick & Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays; Westhampton Beach, Historical Society House, Mill Rd. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; Riverhead, Village lot on river behind Main St. west of aquarium. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays.

LIFE DRAWING – Uninstructed workshops 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. $7. Instructed class 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursdays. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.



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e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

Letters

OH THE SHARK HAS...

Dear Dan,

We have an answer to your question about why sharks display their dorsal fins out of the water. It's first important to note that, by an enormous margin, sharks have much more to fear from people than we do from sharks. On average, there are usually fewer than a dozen reports of fatal shark attacks on humans each year. Contrast that with our findings published in peer-reviewed scientific literature1, which estimate that up to 73 million sharks are killed each year for their fins alone. The fins are dried and the cartilaginous fin rays used to make a delicacy called shark fin soup – with the fin rays forming the noodles in the soup. Even the great white shark has fallen prey to man's seemingly insatiable demand for this luxury product. Our DNA-testing of sharks fins revealing an illegal trade of this species right here on Long Island2,3.

Let's draw a parallel to answer your question. Before the battle of Agincourt in the middle Ages, French warriors would cut off the middle finger of captured British archers, since this was the finger used to pull the string back on the bow. During the battle, the British archers who had not been captured stuck their middle fingers up to mock the French, showing them that they still had their bow finger and would soon be sending an arrow their way. Hence the origin of the "middle finger salute", which you can still see in action today most Friday evenings on the LIE. So why do sharks swim along Long Island's beaches with their fins up out of the water? Perhaps sharks are giving humans the "middle fin salute", to show that they are not one of the 73 million sharks that had their fins cut off this year.

For more information on sharks and shark conservation, please see our website at:

Ellen K. Pikitch (Ph.D., Professor) and Demian D. Chapman (Ph.D., Assistant Professor),

Institute for Ocean Conservation Science at Stony Brook University

Via e-mail

1. Clarke S, McAllister M K, Milner-Gulland E J, Kirkwood G P, Michielsen C G J, Agnew D J, Pikitch E K, Nakano H, Shivji M S. 2006. Global estimates of shark catches using trade records from commercial markets. Ecology Letters. 9: 1115–1126.

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HA! – DR

Betsy Lou enjoying life, relaxing while reading *Dan's Papers*. From Eric Darling, via snail mail.

HONORING THE WARRIORS

Dear Editor,

I would like to share this with your readers.

Both my wife Diane and I bike regularly when we are at our Amagansett home during the summer.

So last year when the Wounded Warriors held their first ride and we didn't participate I felt like we had missed something. Well this year this was plenty of advance advertising and it was awful convenient starting right from VFW in Amagansett and riding to Sag Harbor which is one of my favorite rides anyway. So we signed up online and made it to the VFW a little after 9am for a 10am bike off.

I am really not sure how many of us there were but I guess it must have been between 300 and 500 riders. This particular ride was in honor of LCpl Jordan Haerter of Sag Harbor who was killed in action on April 22, 2008 in Ramadi, Iraq.

So after the intro and few speeches we were off.

Even though we were going to Sag Harbor we were first routed east on Route 27 past the Amagansett Fire house for a special refreshing treat from the Volunteer Fire Fighters.

We then headed back on bluff to Dunmere past the Palm and my friend Tomas Romano cheering us on and then, and this was awesome, down Newtown and through an East Hampton Honor Guard with the biggest American Flag I have ever seen hung between to hook and ladder trucks. From there it was off to Sag with police escorts the whole way and another honor guard as we entered Sag.

The funny thing was "It Was Our Honor To Do The Ride". We met up at the Sag Wharf for a few more presentations and then it was time to head back. All and all it was about a 4-hour event 28 miles.

We returned to the VFW for a BBQ and later to the Amagansett SQ for a concert. Of course the weather couldn't have been better lucky us. Really the only negative thing I can say is why did a 19 year old have to give his life?

Without making a political statement, our leaders need to be very careful before they send our sons and daughters into harms way. I can't wait till next year to do it again and enlist additional family members.

Thanks for a great job.

Gerald Bedrin,

Glen Rock, NJ

Via e-mail

This was a great fundraising event. – DR

GO GET 'EM!

Dear Dan,

Dan, I can only encourage you to continue to raise these issues involving these unreasonable environmentalist whackos! If they have their way, we will be restricted to sitting at home watching the Nature Channel. In Australia, these nuts have succeeded in pushing through severely restrictive legislation to the point where the indigenous people can't exist in certain areas and are now protesting (remember it is their land). The same plover issues are occurring in Cape Cod and they are considering closing the beaches even longer than plover season to accommodate another species of bird. I'm all for reasonable preservation but the pendulum has swung too far. Your rights are constantly being eroded away and once gone are never returned. Keep up the good work.

Regards,

Tom Joyce

Via e-mail

Erosion is just one of our problems. – DR

Police Blotter

Rock Throwing

Police caught a few kids in East Hampton throwing rocks at a house. The neighbors of the house called the police after they noticed the youths hurling stones into the house next door to them. The neighbors didn't know the youths, but police showed up and tracked them down.

The Ugly Truth

A boyfriend in East Hampton attempted to asphyxiate himself by eating a giant cardboard box of popcorn while being forced to watch the movie *The Ugly Truth* with his girlfriend. After several attempts, the boyfriend gave up and succumbed to watching the movie, but not after trying to gouge his eyes out with jellybeans unsuccessfully.

Shelter Island

You aren't going to believe this, but on Shelter Island something actually happened. In a very dangerous scandal, a fight broke out between two people living together. Apparently the male began growling at the female of the house when she tried to eat some of his food, he then began barking and then snapped his jaws dangerously at her and then...Wait a second, wait a second, oh wait, never mind, it was two dogs that had a fight, not two people. Our bad.

Terrible

A man in East Hampton has been charged with murder. David Soto, 41, slashed his wife to death after a domestic dispute and then attempted to kill himself. Police arrived after the woman's son called police. The killer is going to go to trial in East Hampton and is currently in jail.

Wine Slapper

A man from Wainscott was arrested after he shoved a woman and slapped wine out of her hand. The man was intoxicated during the incident.

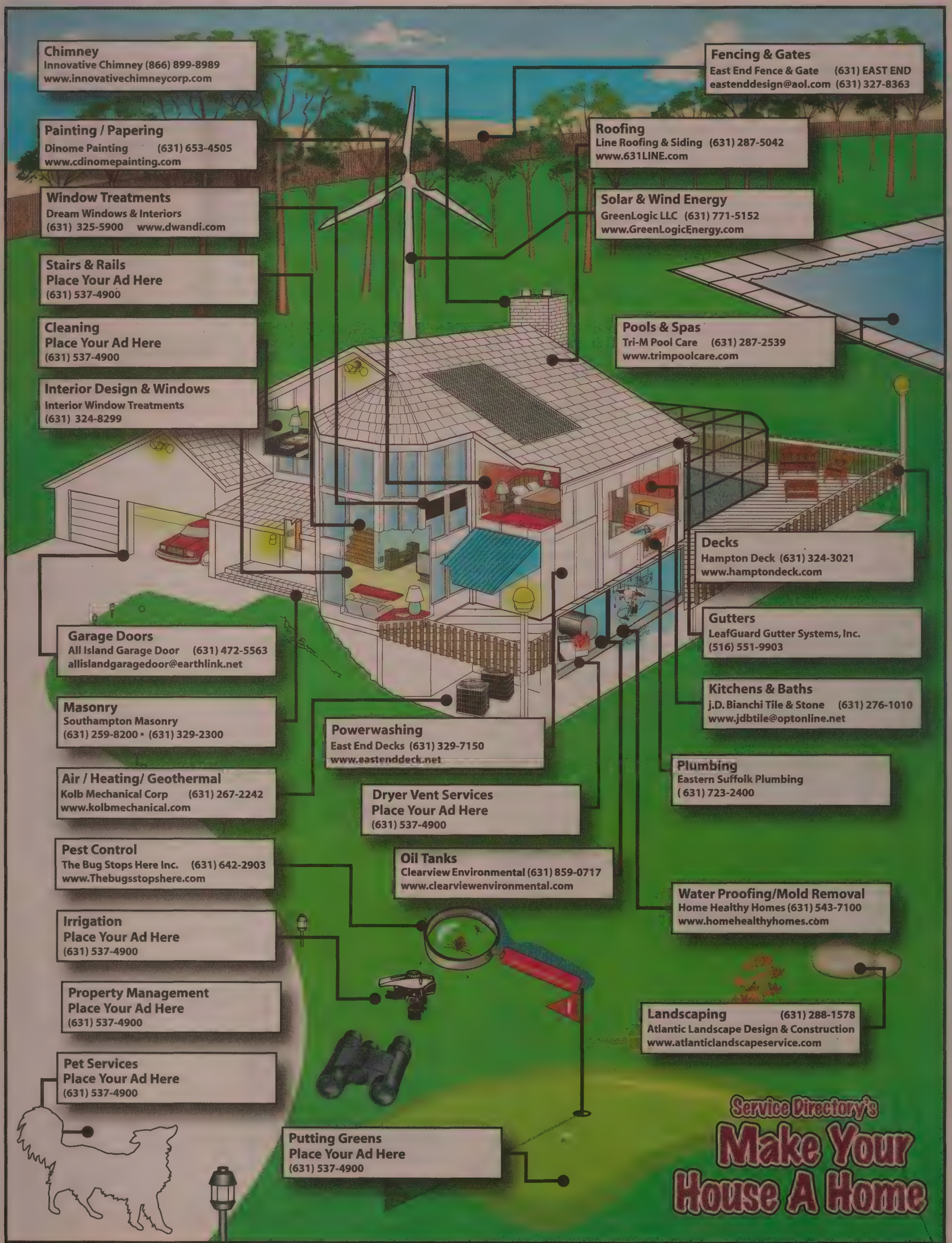
Landlord/Tenant

In East Hampton, another slapping occurred, this time between a landlord and a tenant. The landlord of an East Hampton house became upset about unpaid rent and grabbed and slapped the tenant in the face and pulled her hair.

Theft

In Southampton, a report came through the wire that an intoxicated man was yelling at patrons of a bar after demanding that somebody buy him a drink. The bartender of the place tried to calm the man down, but the man ended up collapsing to the floor after apparently passing out from too much alchohol.

By David Lion Rattiner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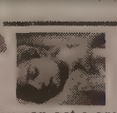
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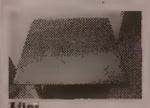
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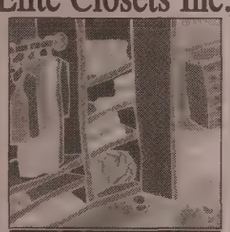

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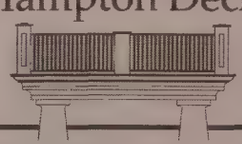

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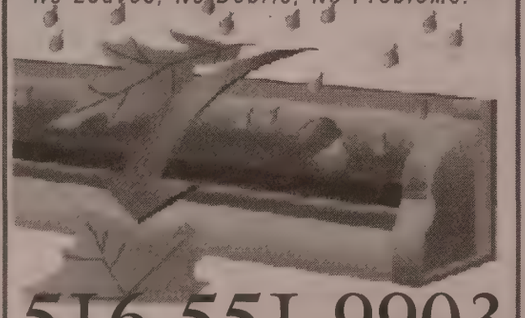
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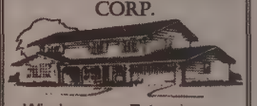
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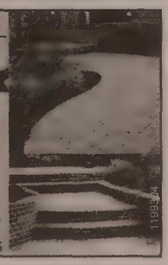

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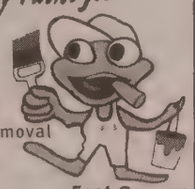

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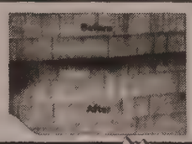

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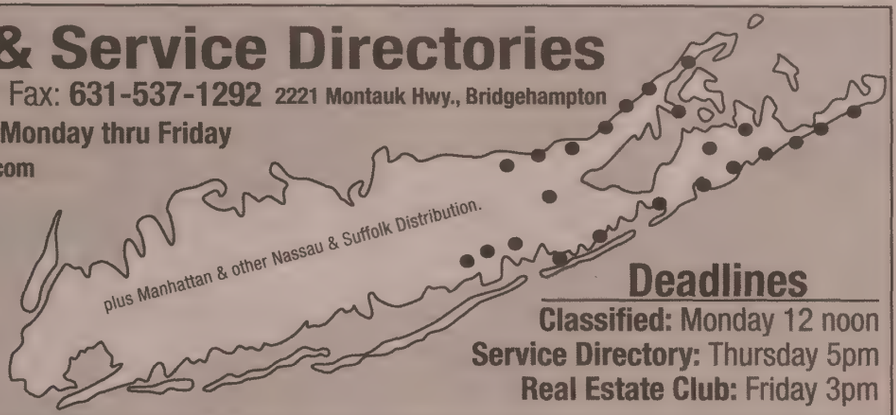

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Service Directory Deadline 5pm Wednesday

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Real Estate for Rent

Summer Rentals

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Aquebogue- North Fork Waterfront 1, 2, or 3 Bedroom Cottages. $15,000.00 season, or weekly/ monthly (631)722-4096 **www.liny-cottages.com**

BEST DEAL IN SAGAPONACK!
Chic home on 2.1 lushly landscaped private acres & lawn on quiet street. 3 BRs, 2BAs, study, childproof fence around heated pool, Jacuzzi, open living great room, CAC, close to beach. **2-3 weeks $6,500 weekly (917)865-9917**

Bridgehampton 3 bedroom, 3 bath, heated pool, Central Air, 1 acre. Aug-LD $23K. 917-690-8346

BRIDGEHAMPTON: Hampton Classic! 3 BR, 3 Bth, CAC, Jacuzzi, Pool, Tennis. No Pets Bike to ocean. Walk to Village Aug 1 toSept 30 $30K (will divide) Weekdays (212)688-6023 Weekends (631)537-2191

Bridgehampton 4 bedroom Beach House. Dock on Mecox Bay with canoe. 3-minute walk to ocean. A/C. Privacy. Amazing Location! www.swansnest.com 212-794-1000

Bridgehampton 4 br, 4 ba, on cul-de-sac, den, media room with plasma tv's, heated in-ground pool, patio, tennis, trampoline. Aug 17th- Aug 31st. $18,000 917-569-0635

Bridgehampton South Of Highway MAGNIFICENT Pond front home 3 Bedrooms + Guest Suite 60 ft Pool, beautiful gardens Use of boat for rowing & fishing August 15- LD $25,000 Call owner (212)595-3400

East Hampton Charming, immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath, LR, den, CAC, pool, large private yard/ deck, beautifully decorated. Aug. $12k. Weekly/ Fall avail. **914-588-6464**

Classified Dept open 5 days! M-F 8:30am-6pm 631-537-4900

Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON 4 Houses from the Beach. Immaculate, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, light, airy open floor plan. Perfect for entertaining, heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, serene, private outdoor setting, gourmet kitchen, CAC, Internet, TVs, stereos, every amenity. Must see! Available 8/22- LD, $4K/ week. (516)637-9337

EAST HAMPTON: Lion Head, 3 BR, 2 bth, CAC, Internet, Cable TV's, private, charming immaculate, retreat, minutes walk to private Bay beach, heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, beautifully landscaped. Aug. or $3,500 weekly. Web Photos. Call (516)902-4552, or email: randimel@aol.com

East Hampton Springs Lovely Two bedroom home on half acre. Large living room and deck, fireplace, all utilities including washer and dryer. August 1st-Labor Day. $6,000. (718)457-6331, (917)435-1807 doris0805@aol.com

EAST HAMPTON
2 beautiful, secluded acres, surrounded by nature preserves.

5 minutes from both East Hampton Village & Sag Harbor

GORGEOUS 5,000 sq. ft. home.

Open floor plan w/gourmet kitchen 3 separate indoor living areas! Upscale furnishings thru-out. 5 Bdrms / 5 Baths. (ensuite)

Each bedroom has own sitting area! Master Bdrms on each floor. Lovely heated pool/ large deck

August $25,000 & Weekly $6,000

917-848-7957

East Hampton: Deluxe house. 3 BR, 2 bath, heated pool w/ attached Jacuzzi, waterfall, electrical gates, CAC, deck, garage. Monthly/ seasonal. Shown by appt. 631-835-9593 631-329-5457

East Hampton Northwest park-like grounds 1.5 Acres 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC, oversize pool, outdoor shower/ hottub, monthly, 2 weeks. Information, photos m380se@aol.com 631-563-9429.

Visit Us On The Web @ www.danshamptons.com

Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON ON WATER.
250 foot beach, sunsets, 5 Br, 6 Bth Large heated pool, Sacrifice Aug. $25,000 or Wkly $8k 631-324-0376

Hampton Bays: Affordable Cottages at Hampton Cove. 1 BR (seasonal) $5,400 and (monthly) $2,250. 3 BR waterfront cottage (season) $12,150 and (monthly) $6,300. Please contact Ashley, 516-317-2826 for weekly/ weekend rates. 20% security deposit required, additional 10% for any pets.

Hampton Bays **Rampasture Waterview Loft on Waterfront Acre** overlooking open Bay. Cathedral ceilings, woodburning stove, full kitchen, dining, living, bedroom areas. Furnished for comfort. Very private. Spectacular sunsets. Aug.- LD, $3,900. 631-252-2519

Hampton Bays: Waterfront Weekly Rental Peconic Bay 4 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC, washer/ dryer, idyllic setting on private beach. Perfect for kayaking and other water activities. Some August, September weeks still available. August $2,100, September $1,800. Call (516)510-7645. Pictures available.

Jean Carbone Real Estate
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue – Four bedroom three bath contemporary, heated pool with child safe fencing, all weather tennis court, August-LD. Call for weekly rates.

North Haven/ Sag Harbor Waterfront bedroom suite: queen BR, LR w/ fplc, prvt bathroom. pool, canoe, beaches, 3 min to Sag, 10 min to Classics and ocean beaches.

Avail weekly Aug, Aug.- LD, year round.
(631)681-1572

Quogue: Late cancellation brings back on market. Spectacular contemporary. Beautifully decorated. Private setting. 4 BR, 4 bath, with pool. Call for availability. 201-280-2613, 631-653-5860

Quogue. 3 bedroom cottage, south highway, bike to village, beach. Washer/ dryer. August $4,000. 631-653-8750

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE
3 BR, 2 bth, new condition. Beach front community, walk to town. Neg. 8/14- 9/14, $9,000. 8/14- 8/30, $6,000. **(631)899-3481** frederickmuhlbauer@yahoo.com

Summer Rentals

SAG HARBOR BEACHFRONT

Enjoy a private beach and spectacular views from this affordable, adorable, 2 bed, 1.5 bath cottage with outdoor shower, 13 foot ceilings in living room. Wood burning fireplace. Swim, ski, fish, on your private beach. Sail and stroll to paradise at your door **MUST BE SEEN !** Shares OK (sharers arrange your own schedule). Sorry, no pets, no smoking!

Available to September 07th at affordable rates. Please call Owner/Broker (917)887-1715

Sagaponack
5 BR, 2.5 bath, heated pool. Bike to Ocean. See photos: sagaponackhouse.blogspot.com

Month $20,000. Week $6,000 718-637-3561

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The "Un-Hampton"

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Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON

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4 BR Contemporary, 5 marble baths, tennis, heated gunite pool, CAC.
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Southampton Cottages great location, beautiful property, lake access, Ocean and Village within 3 miles. 1 Bedroom Cottages $4,000 monthly, $1,500 weekly Call 631-283-5444

Southampton: Immaculate 2 room apartment. Furnished. Private bath, entrance, garden. CAC. DirecTV. Kitchenette. Beautiful home. Also winter. (631)283-8613

SOUTHAMPTON Secluded Estate, ultimate privacy 8 Bedrooms, 4.5 Baths, Heated pool/ Jacuzzi, Newly Renovated. 516-496-2339

Southampton: Lovely room. Private bath. Beautiful classic home. 3 nights $370. Two rooms $555. (631)283-8613

Southampton Townhouse 3 bedrm 2.5 Bth August $12,000 Call (201)568-4440. jbeanj0624@aol.com.

Summer Rentals

QUOGUE

BAY FRONT

7 BR Estate Manor on 2.5 acres

All accommodations: dock/ boat slip, tennis, heated pool, hot tub, sauna, game room and more.

Special
1/3 off summer rental.

Call owner (917)418-6872

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON/ NORTH SEA/ Horse Show! 5 BRs, 4.5 Bths. Room for 10 adults, contemporary, spacious, walk to beach, large deck, 20x40 pool, Jacuzzi, wi-fi. Available 8/22-9/7 (3 weekends) $10,500. Call for pictures. (631)287-0789

SOUTHAMPTON/ Shinnecock Hills. RENT THIS HOUSE IN AUGUST! Stylish, secluded, sunny, contemporary. 3 BR, 3 bth, pool, deck, CAC, Wi-Fi, pool table, many extras. August-LD $14,000 negotiable. (917)733-9533

Southampton Village
4 BR's, 2 baths, loft, EIK, heated pool, large deck, 1 acre
August 23rd- Sept 1, $3,200.

516-270-3938

Southampton Village Pool, CAC, 3 br, off Hill St. mid Aug-LD. $3,500 week 908-566-5109

SOUTHAMPTON
Minutes to Ocean
2 BR, 2 bth, 1 level Condo, Sunroom, Pool, Tennis, Garage
Aug-Sept
Also available Winter
516-449-1117

WATER MILL
Newly renovated 3 BR, 2 BA with farm views. 5 min to town, beaches & Hamptons Classic.
$2,700/ wk, Aug./ Sept.

646-265-8783

Water Mill Deal fell through, Water front 3 br, 2.5 ba, near Jitney & Village. Good fishing, kayak, outdoor shower, new kitchen, ping pong, bikes, close to beach. Aug. $16,500 914-584-0631

Water Mill: walk to Flying Point beach, beautiful sun filled 5000sq ft villa on 2 very private acres. Pool and spa, 5 BRs, 6 baths, social and bedrooms open onto lawns and terrace, 2 weeks Aug./ Sept $65,000. Contact owner (917)318-3756 or larku@aol.com

Water Mill 5 br, 5 ba house. Convenient location. Pool house/ studio. Heated pool, $22,000. Separate 2 br Cottage $7,500 Now- LD 631-726-5352

WESTHAMPTON 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, CAC, pool. Walk to train, close to village. 8/7- LD $10,000 (631)805-7273

WESTHAMPTON 5 bedrooms, 5 bath, CAC, heated pool, canal front with bay views. Built in 2005. July and August $7,000 weekly. **(631)331-5890**

Real Estate for Rent/Real Estate for Sale

Summer Rentals

Westhampton Beach: 1 BR, 1 bath, July $2,000, Aug. $5,000. Also, 2 BR, 2 baths. Beach, pool, tennis courts. Also weekends. (212)980-1212

WESTHAMPTON HOUSE
Oceanfront-Dune Rd.
1 BR apt.; furnished; large terrace overlooking ocean; pool; gym; long season.
(917)842-5658

Winter Rentals

Bridgehampton, Southampton, Wainscott, Fully Fnshd Studios. $800 Mo. Includes All. (Also avail wkly) Security Deposit Req Call 631-537-2900

Hampton Bays: Contemporary on quiet acre, 3 BR, 2 bath, fplc, $1,150 monthly. (914)434-0018

MONTAUK Fab, large 1 bedroom apartment on ocean near IGA. 80 South Emerson. October 15- May 15. $750/ month plus electric heat. Len **(917)846-2923**

Sag Harbor: 3 BR, 3 baths, den, walk to town, tennis, pond views. $1,250 monthly, references. 917-620-1989

Winter Rentals

Southampton Village Charming old Victorian offers bright, cheerful 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, completely furnished, each with private entrance and porch. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to all. Available 9/15. No smoking, no pets. 631-283-7043 646-942-3870

Sag Harbor Village: Historic waterview, charming 2 BR with piano. Oct 15- May 15, $1,650 monthly. (917)412-4344 or ada.samuelsson@yahoo.com

Southampton Townhouse: 3 BR 2.5 bth, Fpl, gym, $1950/ mo. 201-650-1466

Shinnecock, Canal Sunny, beautiful 2 Bedroom Co-op. Private parking. Waterfront. No pets/ smoking. $895/ month plus utilities. Sept.- May. 917-687-4969

SOUTHAMPTON Charming 1 BR furnished cottage, internet signal, back yard with porch. Available 9/6- May. No pets. References required. $850. **(631)287-5394**

Southampton Village Charming furnished, 1 BR cottage. Beautiful landscaping, easy walk to stores/ train. Sept.- May, $950 monthly plus utilities. (212)947-9259. alto251@gmail.com

Winter Rentals

Waterfront

Sag Harbor

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, great room, eat-in-kitchen, sunroom with great water views, fireplace.

Lots of decks, 160' of waterfront with dock, garage, washer/ dryer, cable television, internet ready, outdoor hot and cold shower, all new appliances.

September 15th - May 15th

$1,500 monthly.

914-772-3393

Year Round Rentals

Amagansett South Farmhouse. 4BR, 2Bath, Lge open sitting/ Dine/ Kitchen. Private Garden. Pix @ www.CharlotteSherwood.net Winter $2,500pm. Yr $33,000 631.267.2908, 631.235.2296

AQUEBOGUE 2 bedroom, 2 bath cottage with access to beach. No pets, no smoking. $1,430/ month **(212)663-6877**

A LITTLE PIECE OF HEAVEN!

This quaint south-of -the highway beach cottage is located on a quiet street minutes to Shinnecock Bay and Tiana Beach. The cottage features 3 bedrooms, 2 updated baths, living room with fireplace and updated kitchen. The private backyard has a heated pool and plenty of room to play. Boat ramp access included. Great potential for investment or getaway! Offered Exclusively for sale $495,000. IN No. 1184955.

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Year Round Rentals

EAST HAMPTON
Clearwater Beach/ Springs. Cedar A-frame house, wrap around deck, woodsy half acre lot. Living room/ dining area, w/ fireplace, large loft/ den, 2 bd, 2 bth, finished basement. Fully furnished. $2,000 mo, + utilities. (212)752-8626 Evenings

EAST HAMPTON- Year round. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, new custom kitchen, cathedral ceilings, wonderful block, spectacular pool. $2,650. No smoking, pet possible. Owner (631)368-7841

EAST HAMPTON Furnished 3 BR. 2 BTH, pool, fireplace, near EH and Amagansett. $2K winter, $3K year round. (917)841-5644

EAST HAMPTON
Northwest Woods, recently renovated 4 BR Contemporary, 3 baths, fplc, incredible pool, large deck. Avail 9/1, $2,850 monthly. (917)509-6041

EAST MARION 1st floor, 1 block from beach, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Newly renovated. Rent $1,400 plus utilities. (631)477-1470 Monday- Friday

EAST MORICHES: Beautiful, sunny 2nd flr., 1 BR apt in Historic District. High end touches, cathedral ceilings. Private entrance/ parking. $1,250 (neg) includes utilities. Bob (631)835-1767

EAST QUOGUE
1 bedroom Apt
Private Deck & Yard
all utilities included.
$995 Mo.
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HAMPTON BAYS By The Canal 2 Bedroom apartment. Laundry, dishwasher, wireless internet, cable and more. Call (516)380-7211

Hampton Bays: large 2 BR, 2 Bath, Waterview Condo. Fall/ Winter/ Year round. 201-602-0912 Artsylisa@optonline.net

Hampton Bays/ Southampton Water view. 1 Bedroom, efficiency units available. Furnished or unfurnished. Near college. Reasonable. 631-764-3834 631-283-8676

Montauk: 4 BR, 2 bath, fplc, large private deck, out door hot tub, CAC, 2 car garage, some winter water views. $2,800 monthly. (631)329-1634 or (631)329-0567

QUOGUE
3 bedroom, 2 full bath, full EIK. $1,750/ month. Utilities separate. Call Natalie (631)653-6560 or James (212)832-2323

SAG HARBOR Village 1 Br, Apartment avail immediately, $1,350 mo. 631-725-4895

Year Round Rentals

Sag Harbor 2 Bedroom furnished apartment, 2nd floor, Private, bright, nice views, steps to village/ Jitney $1,700 + utilities monthly Year Round. August $6,000 631-725-3042

Sag Harbor Bay Point
Yearly rental furnished. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, single car garage, screened porch, deck, walk to beach, boat launch nearby, quiet community, 5 minutes to Sag Harbor Village, $2,100 mo. call Cell 727-452-8141

SAG HARBOR (Baypoint) 3 BR, 2 Bath, CAC, dry finished basement, walk to Long Beach, Pets OK. $2,600/ month +utilities. (Helen) (516)526-9449

SAG HARBOR Village beautifully refinished spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $1,975. References. (631)725-7189

Southampton 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, LR with fplc, den, pool. Tuckahoe schools. $2,000 monthly. 516-359-9387

Southampton Immaculate, 2 bd, 2 ba granite kitchen, living room, fireplace, formal dining room, den, deck, garage, pool, tennis, $2,000 mo. 631-259-2026

Southampton: New to market, open theme, double French entry doors, fully furnished, lower unit, 9 foot ceilings, large l/r, kit., dining area, bathroom, one b/r, walk in closet, in private, gated home…2 plus miles to ocean, and village…. Available now! , includes, phone, cablevision, tv, elec, heat, etc.. call owner/ bk, (no fees), Summer $700 wk Aug 917-331-2023 ...631-204-9393 (also Avail as yr round rental $1,475) as of Sept 1st Owner/ Bk. No commissions, No fees 917–331-2023

WESTHAMPTON 2 Bedroom house on wooded half acre. Quiet dead end street. New EIK, new appliances, new carpeting, new windows, washer/ dryer. (917)687-5902

Weekly Rentals

Bridgehampton Brand New Spectacular **7,200sq. ft.** 7BR, 7 full bth on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, gameroom, 6 TVs. Also 7 BR, 5 Bth house avail with all amenities. Wkly or wknds Owner 212-285-2440 **www.theresidencesof.com**

BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH. Walk to town, Hampton Classics. Bike to beach or swim in pool. 3 BRs, 2 Bths. All amenities. $340 weekdays, $400 weekend day. (212)243-1218 sheridanra@aol.com

Rooms

Southampton: Private entrance, private bath, use of kitchen/ laundry. cable T.V. $800 monthly includes utilities. (631)513-3107

Rooms

HAMPTON BAYS WATERFRONT

Rooms Available For Rent With Kitchen & Private Bath Walking Distance To Montauk Highway $875/ Month Unfurnished $1,050/ Month Furnished $275 Weekly Furnished $100 Daily Furnished

For Further Information Call (631) 728-5131

Shares

EAST QUOGUE Waterfront 3 bedroom cozy, charming, warm, furnished cottage. Spa-Jacuzzi, brand new designer kitchen & furnace. $750 monthly 1/2 utilities. No smoking. Call (631) 742-4940.

Commercial

GREENPORT Great location! Front Street. Approximately 1,300 s:f. Rent $2,200. Tel. **(631)477-1470** Monday- Friday 8:30 am- 4:30 pm.

Quogue
1,500 sq. ft. Insulated Warehouse Space, 25' x 60', 18 ft. high overhead door.

Call 631-653-4036 Or 631-553-9920

Sag Harbor: 550 sq. ft. office/ retail, busy corner by water. $2,200 monthly. 516-662-1654

SOUTHAMPTON store front 848 North Sea Road, 1,700 square feet. Attention art studios, decorators, interior designers, antique dealers, architects office etc. Inquire (516)319-6363

Open Houses

Moriches Open House
35 Crystal Beach Blvd, 2 acre WATERFRONT, 6 beds, 3 baths, sauna, steam room, etc. Call Akie Naito, Hampton Estates Realty. Open Houses 2PM-6PM 8/8, 8/22. $890,000. (516)510-6951. akienaito@gmail.com.

Homes

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Real Estate for Sale

Homes

Jean Carbone Real Estate
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quiogue – Artist Chalet – two bedroom two bath charmer with fireplace, ROW to water, .50 acres $850,000.00 Exclusive

BRIDGEHAMPTON
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Wooded 1 acre retreat in secluded hamlet, 3 BRs, 2 BA, pool w/1,200 sq. ft. deck, sun-splashed LR w/ vaulted ceiling, fireplace, CAC, outdoor shower. Bike to vineyards, horse farms, shopping. **By appt. $1.125M**
Owner (347)572-5207

Bridgehampton: South of Hwy, 3 BR, 2 car garage, .47 acre, room for pool. $1.8M. Exclusive. K.R. McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

EAST HAMPTON Barnes Landing 21 West Way, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 18x36 heated pool, new liner, new carpeting, freshly painted, new appliances, Short walk to beautiful bay beach. large deck, full basement. Asking $745,000. Owner (631)495-5118

East Hampton Great Investment! 3 BR, 2 Bth house with separate 1 BR cottage. Large fenced in back yard. Rental income, $48,000 plus yearly. $595K 917-355-2687

East Quogue. Spectacular renovated 4 br, 2.5 ba ranch. Cathedral living room, gourmet kitchen, finished basement, pool $799,000.

East Quogue. Pinesfield. Large gambrel coloinal, 7 br, 3.5 ba, fireplace, two car garage, pool. $699,500.

Quogue East Realty Company
www.quogueeast.com
(631) 653-9660

EAST QUOGUE Waterfront with 75' bulkhead. Sun-filled Ranch, w/ 3 Bdrms, 2 baths, CAC, Greatroom, Full Basement Price reduced. $757,500. (owner) 631-728-1174

Hampton Bays - Wow!
New 10 room, 2 story,
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Now reduced to $530,000.
Call Ron, 631-948-3652

HAMPTON BAYS furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on oversized lot SOH. $466,000. Owner (203)637-1238

Homes

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Condos/Co-Ops

Homes

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Condos/Co-Ops

Condos/Co-Ops

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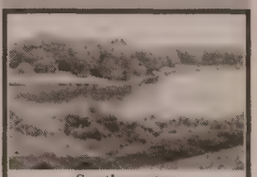
Condos/Co-Ops



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Quogue – South of Montauk Highway, 1 acre building lot in multi million dollar neighbor, $2,100,000.00

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Realtor Listings

Prudential Douglas Elliman

Hampton Bays Office
631.723.2721

Hampton Bays $499,000 Moments from Tiana Shores Beach Club and bay, 3 br/ 2 ba, 1/2-acre, fin. Bsmnt, room for pool, sun porch, SOH, room for pool. F#66900

Hampton Bays $535,000 Post Modern, 4 br/ 3 ba, CAC, full bsmt, 1 acre, room for a pool, guest quarters. F#66836

Hampton Bays $519,000 Rejuvenated Ranch. 3 br/ 2 ba, full bsmt, .47-acre, pvt. rd., new burner, new water heater. SOH. LR with vaulted ceiling, frpl, 2 skylights, 1-car garage. F#67189

Hampton Bays $789,999 2 story Post Modern, 3br/3.5ba, fin. bsmt, fully renovated, .5-acre, pool, guest house. F#68840

Hampton Bays $399,000 Move in condition Ranch. 3 br/ 1 ba, bsmt, frpl., .31-acre, OHW, nice back yard, close to all. F#69735

Hampton Bays $575,000 Bay-view Haven East of Canal 3 br/ 3.5 ba, .24-acre, wonderful beach neighborhood. F#70142

Hampton Bays $449,500 Cape, 4 br/ 2 ba, frpl, bsmt, EIK, IGS, OHW, SOH, deck, nice back yard, .30-acre. F#2202751.

Hampton Bays $659,000 Multilevel Contemporary, frpl, heated igp, hot tub, .51 acre, 4 br/ 3 ba, fdr, lr, EIK, Den, bsmnt, decking, secluded setting F#70263

Hampton Bays $449,500 Cape 4 br/ 2 ba, .30-acre, 1 car garage, frpl, partial fin. bsmnt, decking, lovely street, F#70303

Hampton Bays $775,000 Bay-view Post Modern, 3 story, 3 bd/ 2 ba, fin. bsmt., garage, pond F#70326

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Amagansett Office
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Westhampton Beach Office
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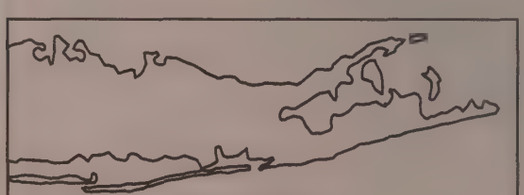
Hampton Bays. Country charmer near bay, 3/4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, artist studio, pool, outdoor shower, and central air. Exclusive $589K WEB# 35961 Karen Connolly 631.723.4443



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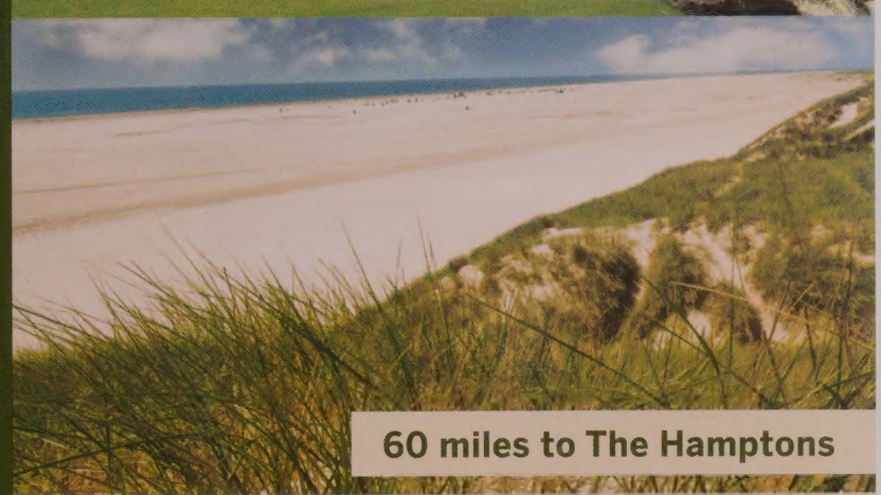

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